

This Paper Consists of Two Sections—SECTION ONE.
CIRCULATION
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DEFEAT RUSSIANS; GERMANS REJOICE

IDLE PROBLEM UP TO BUSINESS MEN TO SOLVE

Necessity of Working Out
a Permanent Solution
Seen in Chicago.

'TRIBUNE' SHOWS WAY

BY HENRY M. HYDE.
Experts on unemployment begin to realize that if the will of man, out of work, is to find a job the active assistance of business and financial leaders must be secured.

In New York, where the situation is probably the worst in the country, Mayor Mitchell has appointed a commission on which E. H. Gary, Frank A. Vanderlip, George W. Perkins, Oscar S. Straus, Otto T. Bannard, and Julius Kruttschnitt are serving.

They are taking up the problem there not merely to find temporary relief measures, but to try and work out a program under which, with the active cooperation of governmental and private business agencies, some permanent solution may be found.

In Chicago the commission on unemployment appointed by Mayor Harrison in 1912, with Charles R. Crane as chairman and Prof. C. R. Henderson as secretary, will hold an emergency session on Monday next at the city hall.

Large Increase in Jobless.
They will face a local situation which has both good and bad features. Last year the United Charities made a careful estimate based on reports from a large number of industries that there were 100,000 people out of work in Chicago who depended on their daily wage for support. This year no such estimate has been made. But reports show that destitution due to unemployment has increased in the city by more than 50 per cent.

On the other hand, the same war which caused the prevailing business depression has resulted in almost entirely stopping the flood of immigrants from Europe. There are at least half a million fewer raw unskilled laborers in the United States than there would have been if the war had not started.

It is also true that never before have employers so generally recognized their own moral responsibility in the matter. Individually they are straining every nerve to keep as many of their workmen busy as possible. What seems to be needed is the cooperation of some of the big leaders of finance and industry with the experts of the mayor's commission.

Business Men's Duty Urged.
The Tribune suggests to the commission that it ask Mayor Harrison to appoint a committee of bankers, railroad men, and manufacturers to serve with them. They will know the practical difficulties in the way of working out a plan and their experience and special knowledge should be invaluable.

The Tribune suggests the following list of names from which a small committee could be selected by Mayor Harrison:

G. M. Reynolds, A. J. Earle, Edward D. Butler, R. T. Crane, H. M. Byllesby, E. R. Graham, Jos. M. Cudahy, H. H. Wacker, Hale Holden, E. J. Haughton, Samuel Insull, E. B. Sneyd, J. L. Rosenthal, H. B. Crow, H. A. Wheeler, Wm. H. Rehn, J. A. Gardner, John F. Wallace, C. H. Marchant, J. O. Heyworth, S. M. Felton, John A. Spoor, Clyde Carr, J. O. Armour, Chas. G. Dawes, J. S. Rummel, James A. Patten, Louis F. Swift, N. W. Harris, L. W. Noyes.

Altogether it is more than estimated that there are more than 2,000,000 adult wage earners out of employment in the United States. Almost all of them are concentrated in the big industrial cities. So far as the casual and domestic laborers are concerned, who work on railroad construction, farms, and public works in the summer and flock to the cities for the winter, it is suggested that the cooperation of state and federal authorities should be asked.

Large Number from Out of City.
There are, for instance, some 3,700 men sheltered slightly in the Chicago municipal lodging house. Few of these men ever do any productive labor in Chicago. Their work benefits the whole country west and south of Chicago. They come here for the winter simply because this city is the center for casual laborers and because they know that they will be furnished with lodging.

The important problem before the (Continued on page 10, column 2.)

Water Employee Fever Carrier; Typhoid Spreads

Dr. Young, Tracing Epidemic, Finds Victims at Pumping Station.

"BOIL" ADVICE GIVEN

Over in the health department in the city hall there is a map of the city. Every time a case of typhoid fever is reported a little black spot is made on the map to show its locality. Within the last two months these little black spots have been growing steadily more numerous, but not alarmingly so except on the north side in the territory supplied with water by the Chicago avenue pumping station.

Altogether there are about forty cases in the city, and half of these are in the relatively small area supplied by the Chicago avenue pumping station. Inspectors have been trying to locate the source of infection for several weeks. Milk was tested, but none of it showed evidence of typhoid bacilli. Health Commissioner George B. Young decided it must be the water.

Typhoid Carrier Found.
Last week inspectors visited the pumping station. They found three of the wells were being repaired. Beneath the stairway in one of these wells a small crack was found in the cement wall through which a small stream of water was seeping. Workmen were repairing the leak. The workmen were examined. One of them was found to be a carrier of typhoid germs. All three had had typhoid fever.

Inspectors and sanitary experts were unable to trace the source of the seepage. It was thought it might come from a neighboring sewer. Various colored chemicals were placed in the sewers in the vicinity in an effort to find the leak. None of the colored water trickled through. Then it was thought it might come from a water main. They were unable to trace it to its source, however.

"Boil Water" Advice.
Dr. Young yesterday pronounced the water supplied by the Chicago avenue pumping station the worst in the city and ordered notice sent to all residents in the district to boil the water.

"First we tried to find a common factor and in the majority of cases we could find no connection with any other," said Dr. Young. "Only a few of them had been imported or exposed to other cases. We finally came to the conclusion the spread of the disease must be due to the water."

Following the finding of the leak in one of the wells it was thought it was time to boil the water for a period until we have remedied certain conditions, although we have not proved that the water is contaminated.

"The water supplied in this district is (Continued on page 4, column 4.)

BRITISH LOSE FIGHT AT SEA AFTER RAIDS

Torpedo Flotilla Battered
by German Cruisers
in Flight.

PREDICTS NEW ATTACK

BULLETIN.
ROME, Dec. 17.—On his arrival at Rome Prince von Bulow, the former imperial German chancellor, and now ambassador to Italy, was informed of the bombardment of the English coast by German ships, but showed no surprise. He said this achievement had been arranged for prior to his departure from Berlin, and added: "This is simply the prelude to what the German fleet is soon to undertake, which may astonish the world."

BULLETIN.
BERLIN, Dec. 18, 2:30 a. m.—It is officially reported that the German vessels which bombarded Hartlepool, Scarborough, and Whitby were hit several times by the coast batteries, but that the damage was slight.

[By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.]
LONDON, Dec. 17.—A short, fierce battle was fought in the fog off the Yorkshire coast yesterday morning between a modest fleet of British light cruisers and destroyers and the powerful squadron of the German fleet which was looting from the wrecked cities of Hartlepool, Scarborough, and Whitby.

Racing to the coast in response to the fervent wireless appeals that were sent out from the bombarded cities, the destroyers encountered the German battle cruisers before their usefulness was realized. In the mist that veiled the sea the Tyne flotilla fairly ran into the Germans and did their best to defeat the fight until the British battle cruisers and dreadnaughts could come up. They were not successful, and they suffered heavy punishment from the heavy, long range guns of the German cruisers.

Cruiser Patrol Took Part.
The light cruiser patrol and the destroyer force were among the British ships which attacked the German cruisers. They lost five men killed and fifteen wounded. Seven wounded men have been landed at South Shields from one of the destroyers of the Tyne flotilla—a lieutenant and six sailors—and accommodation have been prepared at Cromarty for fifty wounded.

The full extent of the British casualties is not yet known and is only hinted at in the news from South Shields and Cromarty. In these towns it is said that the Tyne flotilla was attacked by three German cruisers and four destroyers, and that the lieutenant and sailors landed at South Shields were injured by a shell which exploded on their vessel. Another British destroyer escaped, but with a damaged hull.

German Attack Is Sudden.
It was learned from the wounded lieutenant and sailors that the destroyer flotilla was attacked suddenly, which would indicate that the Germans were aware of the presence of the English battle cruisers and that they were within range of the Germans.

It is supposed that the German fleet of five battle cruisers and two armored cruisers, which was the strength of the German fleet, according to the war office, scattered in the run for home and that it was a part of the fleet that the horns of the royal navy came upon.

The battle cruisers Von der Tann, Moltke, and Seydlitz probably were in the fight after having participated in the bombardment of the coast.

Mines Sink Three Ships.
The extent of the damage done to the German warships and of the loss of life and injuries they caused on their raid has grown hourly. Employing a defensive trick they used to some purpose on Nov. 8 the Germans dropped mines in their wake as they slipped to sea in the fog. Three British merchant vessels were sunk last night by these mines, and at least seven men, and probably more, were killed.

The names of two of these vessels are known. The steamship Elterwater of 745 tons, of New York, was sunk.

(Continued on page 2, column 2.)



WOMAN KILLED BY AUTO SHOCK

Mrs. Thomas P. Hoops, Parker's Aged Wife, Dies After Two Cars Hit Machine.

Caught between two street cars at Eighteenth street and Michigan avenue, an automobile driven by William Manson Jr., of 5228 South Park avenue was partly demolished and one of the four occupants died from shock. Two others were injured.

Those in the car besides Mr. Manson were his mother and Mrs. Henry F. Vehmeyer of 4562 Forestville avenue and Mrs. Thomas P. Hoops of 3915 Ellis avenue. Mrs. Hoops, whose husband is a department manager for Morris & Co., packers, died while being removed to a hospital. She was 70 years old. Dr. H. M. Weinberg, who attended her, is of the opinion she died from the shock as there were no visible injuries.

Mrs. Vehmeyer received a fracture of the right shoulder. She was taken to St. Luke's hospital.

Mrs. Manson was cut on the face and hands by broken glass.

Returning from Luncheon.
The accident happened at 6 o'clock. Mr. Manson, who is about 24 years old, was driving south. His mother and her two friends had attended a luncheon on Sheridan road, and Mr. Manson was taking them home.

As he approached Eighteenth street he slowed down, almost coming to a stop. East and west bound street cars were at the crossing. All street cars came to a stop at this point.

The automobile shot ahead, and just as it got on the tracks it was struck by the west bound car and thrown against the other coach. It was not upset.

Injured Taken Into Hotel.
Mr. Manson, who was uninjured, turned his attention to the women who were in the tonneau. The sound of crashing glass brought many persons from nearby automobile shops, and the women were carried into the New Morton hotel.

Pillows and bedding were brought by hotel employees and the lobby was transformed into a temporary hospital.

Dr. Weinberg, the house physician, gave first aid to the injured while waiting the ambulance. Mrs. Hoops was unconscious. An examination disclosed no injury, and it is probable, the doctor thinks, that death resulted from a weak heart superinduced by the shock.

Corner Lighting Poor.
The lighting at the intersection where the accident happened is poor and repeatedly has been condemned by the Chicago Automobile Trade association. R. N. Fowler, former secretary of the association, drove by Eighteenth street and Michigan avenue shortly before the Hoops fatality.

"I noted at the time," he said, after learning of the accident, "that traffic was heavy at the corner, yet the lighting was poor. There is one arc and in the center a red danger light. The pavement is not illuminated and automobilists can hardly see pedestrians."

Flaming Arc Suggested.
"The Automobile Trade association has been trying for months to get better lighting on Michigan avenue. One suggested improvement is a flaming arc for the corner centers, topped by the red light."

The death of Mrs. Hoops is the second automobile fatality in the Hoops family in two years. Mrs. Harry Taylor, wife of a coal man and niece of Mrs. Hoops, lost her life while touring in Canada. Mrs. Hoops is a brother of William Hoops, Wash avenue mantel manufacturer.

Six Lions Drive Spectators from Theater in Panic

Armed Policemen Battle Beasts; One Escapes to Street.

New York, Dec. 17.—[Special.]—The curtain had just fallen on a troupe of six performing lions in the Eighty-sixth Street theater just west of Third avenue this afternoon. The house was in darkness save for the spotlight that played on a male quartet, when from behind the curtain came a woman's scream and then the start of a lion.

Instantly the lights flashed on and as the audience half rose with a gasp a shaggy head lifted above a box rail on the left side of the stage and a lion bounded over it.

Audience Rushes for Exits.
Immediately other lions followed it, and the audience rushed for the exits as beast after beast bounded into the throng and ran after it up and down the aisles and into the balconies.

One of the beasts caught up with Mark McDermott while he was hurrying down an aisle, so he lay down. The animal clamped him on the head and his wound appeared to be the most dangerous of the several sustained by spectators. He was taken to a hospital.

All but one of the lions kept in the lobby of the theater and were rounded up in the lobby. Alice, the one that reached the street, sought safety in the hallway of 1532 Third avenue, leading to a photographer's studio. Two squads of policemen found her there.

Shot Down in Hall.
For more than ten minutes thereafter there waged in the narrow hallway a fierce battle between man and beast. Shot after shot rang in all walls and down the stairway she raced, growling and snarling, clawing, striking, and biting at her assailants.

The end came with one of her spectacular leaps. Bounding over a balustrade, she fell riddled with bullets.

Back in the theater meanwhile a fusillade of bullets scared and clipped the stairs as the police battled the lion left in the lobby. Sergeant Daniel Glenn was shot in the back and was taken to Flower hospital. His condition is critical.

Theater Filled as Show.
Every seat in the theater, which holds about 900, was filled in the afternoon, and in the rear of the orchestra at least 100 more were standing. The lions were billed as "six man eating lions under woman's hypnotic control."

But the control of Mrs. Marie Andre failed apparently at the critical moment, and it was only after they had routed the last spectator that the beasts which remained in the theater were caged again.

La Belle Andre, the lion's trainer; C. A. Turquet, their keeper, and George H. Hamilton, manager of the attraction, were arrested. The slight court bonds of \$1,000 each were accepted for the three prisoners, who were charged with felonious assault. The examination was set for tomorrow.

SCHOOLS CLOSE ON DEC. 23.

Chicago Board of Education Adds a Day to Christmas Holidays.

The school management committee of the board of education voted yesterday to close the public schools for the Christmas holidays next Wednesday evening, half a day earlier than had been announced. It is expected the board will endorse the action. This will enable many teachers to reach their out of town homes before Christmas day.

EGYPT BRITISH; TURK CAST OUT

England Proclaims Sultan's Province to Be Protectorate of Crown.

LONDON, Dec. 17.—The long expected proclamation bringing an end to Turkish suzerainty over Egypt and the establishment of a British protectorate over that country was officially issued tonight. The last straw doubtless was the action of the khedive, who was the sultan's representative in Egypt, but with little or no power, in taking sides with Turkey against Great Britain.

The announcement says: "The suzerainty of Turkey over Egypt is thus terminated, and his majesty's government will adopt all measures necessary for the defense of Egypt and the protection of its inhabitants and interests."

British High Commissioner.
Lieut. Col. Sir Arthur Henry McMahon, who has been appointed high commissioner, although a soldier by profession, has had long and varied experience as a political officer in India and other parts of the east. He has been foreign secretary to the government of India since 1911.

BRITISH ACTION EXPECTED.
The proclamation of Egypt as a British protectorate was foreboded in recent dispatches. On Nov. 3 Egypt was placed under martial law and Maj. Gen. Sir John Grenfell Maxwell, commander of the forces in Egypt, was placed in military control of the country.

Advices from Constantinople have reported the khedive, Abbas Hilmi—exiled, it has been alleged, from Egypt on account of his pro-Turkish attitude—as having gone to Vienna to confer with the Austrian authorities. Previously the khedive had been reported preparing to lead an army into Egypt to wrest control of the country from the British.

Egypt, while nominally forming part of the Turkish empire, has been virtually a dependency of England. The administration is carried on by native ministers subject to the ruling of the khedive. Since 1883 England has been represented in the government.

On the abolition of the joint Anglo-French control in that year, the khedive, on the recommendation of England, appointed an English financial adviser, without whose concurrence no financial decision could be made. The financial adviser has a right to a seat in the council of ministers, but is not an executive officer.

BRIDE OF RICHARD CROKER
ESCAPES CLAWS OF WILDCAT
Indian Girl on Hunt in Florida Wilds Saves Herself Injury by Quickness with Rifle.

Palm Beach, Fla., Dec. 17.—[Special.]—While hunting in the woods near her home, "Wigwam," yesterday Mrs. Richard Croker, wife of the former Tammany boss, was attacked by a wildcat and had to be rescued by her husband.

Accompanied by her husband, the young sportsman started out from home in search of wild game which abounds in the woods near by. The couple had not gone far when they were startled by a snarl and looked up just in time to see a large wildcat about to spring down upon them from a tree.

In an instant she raised her rifle and fired. The animal fell from the tree dead.

Germans' Crops Can Feed Nation for Five Years

Business Men Also Assert Enough Meat Can Be Supplied.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.
[Special Cable to The Tribune.]
VAALS, Holland, Dec. 17.—Germany's autumn planting is exceptionally heavy. Enormous quantities of corn formerly sent to Russia are now being stored in Germany. The frequent statement in the German business world concerning the general food situation is:

"We have more than enough for all present purposes and, reckoning future crops upon a moderate basis, we certainly are prepared for five years with shipping conditions as they are at present."

The statement regarding meat is not so explicit, but the invariable reply is: "We have enough for years. Meat is now cheaper than it was before the war. Cauliflower is at its usual price. The supply of beans is short. We have sugar enough to last two and a half years."

Germany is now feeling the benefits of twenty years of a liberal and scientific use of artificial fertilizers. The government as a precautionary measure has ordered 10 per cent of corn in wheaten leaves. At the next planting more land will be put into wheat and less into sugar.

There is no anxiety now relative to feeding the army or civilians for the next year at least. Building operations are active.

ARREST OF AUTO SPEEDERS WILL STOP AFTER JAN. 1.

Olson and Police Agree to Serving of Appearance Papers Upon Violators of Traffic Law.

Automobile owners and others who violate the city traffic ordinances will not be required, after Jan. 1, to go to a police station and be booked or possibly held in a cell while their friends go to their rescue.

Chief Justice Harry Olson and Max Korshak, assistant corporation counsel, have approved an appearance blank which violators may sign and go on their way. The next day they must appear in court or a jury will be called and a judgment entered finding the violator.

An execution will then issue and the violator either pay or go to the jail.

"We have nearly 1,500 violations of the traffic ordinances filed up in the municipal courts now," said Mr. Korshak. "Capt. Healey believes the appearance method will bring the cases to trial before the policemen and witnesses have forgotten the dates and events."

DR. CARREL GRAFTS ARM OF ONE MAN ONTO ANOTHER.

Paris Operation Succeeds in Replacing Limb of General Lost During Fighting in Belgium.

(By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.)
PARIS, Dec. 17.—Dr. Alexis Carrel of the Rockefeller Institute, after years of experiment, has successfully grafted the arm of one man on to another.

Gen. Trumet Faber, whose arm had been torn off by a shell during the fighting in Belgium, was the man on whom the arm was grafted and a private soldier whose limb was despaired of sacrificed a good limb to make his superior a well man again.

Dr. Carrel, from long and careful study and experiments with the organs of cats and dogs, has been insistent that there was a chance for the grafting operation on humans. His success here has verified his contention.

BERLIN TAKES HOLIDAY FOR GREAT VICTORY

Official Report Says Russia's Offensive Has Been Crushed.

CITY GAY WITH FLAGS.

WAR NEWS OF LAST 24 HOURS.

BERLIN celebrates announcement of great victory over Russians in Poland. Official report states the Russian offensive has been crushed. Warsaw reports great battle raging thirty miles west of city. Vienna reports Austrians driving Russians back in Galicia.

BRITISH torpedo flotilla defeated and damaged by German cruisers after latter's raid on Yorkshire coasts.

GREAT BRITAIN proclaims a protectorate over Egypt, ending Turkish suzerainty there, as a result of the action of the khedive in throwing his lot with the sultan.

ALLIES, with aid of warships off coast, enter Ostend, Germany, retreating out of range of guns; British, French, and Belgians push Kaiser's men back in bayonet battles.

BERLIN, Dec. 17.—The people of Berlin were aroused to enthusiasm today by the announcement of a great Austro-German victory over the Russians in Poland. An official bulletin to this effect was issued shortly after noon as follows:

"The Russian offensive against Silesia and Posen has completely broken down. In the whole of Poland the enemy was forced to retreat after fierce and stubborn frontal battles and is being pursued everywhere."

"During the fighting in northern Poland yesterday and the previous day the bravery of the West Prussian Hussar regiments gained a victory. The effect of this victory cannot yet be estimated."

City Flashes Into Bunting.
Within half an hour extra editions of the papers appeared and the whole city literally flashed into bunting. American visitors, who a few days ago commented upon the nondescript flags, suddenly found the city flags, which everywhere were gay with the German black, white, and red, and the Austrian orange and black, at many places intertwined.

At the reichstag, where a Red Cross meeting was in session, word was received from the palace that the greatest victory of the war had been won. The schools will close tomorrow so that the children may assemble to celebrate the event.

The first intimation of the nature and extent of the Russian defeat was received here last evening and circulated in official quarters, but nothing was known of it until the palace bulletin was published. It is known now that thousands of Russians have been taken prisoners.

Newspaper Comment on Victory.
The Lokal Anzeiger, commenting on the news of a German victory in Poland, will say tomorrow morning: "Never since this old earth has had a history has such a gigantic battle been fought. Seldom in centuries has there been an event of such decisive importance. The battle of Poland will be classed in history among the victories of the first rank. It will be mentioned in the same breath with the battle of Salamis and Lepanto."

"We have to thank Von Hindenburg and the desperate courage of his troops who fought under the glorious banners of Germany and Austria."

Sees Eastern Struggle Decided.
The Tagblatt, after eulogizing the bravery and tenacity of the troops, particularly the West Prussians and Hessians, will say: "This victory, with the defeat of the Russians, is particularly significant. It means the Russian threw all their force into the scale in order to win a victory. From the most distant portions of Siberia and the Caucasus the last reinforcements were brought up. Politically the victory will have widespread importance, especially with the Balkan states. If one of the other of these states, aided by the assistance of Russia, it will now recognize its vain hope."

"With this victory in the west and in the east."

theater the campaign in the eastern theater of the war is for the greater part decided.

On this Russian advance rested all the hopes of our enemies in the west. These hopes, which began to falter with the victory at Lodz and were strongly shaken by our successful offensive in Galicia and south Poland, have now been buried by the new victory south of the Vistula. Germany may rejoice over the retirement of the Russian millions.

It is considered probable that several days will pass before full details of the battle in Poland are made public.

Austrians Win in South. Further successes against the Russians appear to have been achieved by the Austrians in West Galicia. Here the Russians, according to advice received from the zone of hostilities, have been attacked simultaneously from two sides; on their right by an offensive from the eastward of Cracow, and on their left front by a movement directed from the south.

The report that the Austrians are following up the retreating Russian army from the south shows, in the opinion of military observers, that the Russians are being forced northward upon their forces in western Poland. Whether this retirement will extend to the Russians massed to the north of Piotrkow will depend on the events of the next few days.

Russians Retreat in Galicia. VIENNA, Dec. 17.—An official announcement issued today that the Russians are retreating along the entire front in Galicia and Poland. The announcement follows:

"The latest news permits of no further doubt that the Russian army in the main force has been shattered. After the defeat of the southern wing in the battle of Limanovo, which lasted several days, our allies also gained a victory near Lodz.

"The Russians are now completely routed on the River Buzza.

"Threatened by our advance across the Carpathians from the south, the enemy began a general retreat, which they are trying to cover by stubborn fighting in the regions before the Carpathians.

"Our troops are attacking on the line of Ordoz-Zaklicy. Along the other parts of the front the pursuit has begun.

Great Battle Before Warsaw. WARSAW, Dec. 17.—A great battle is in progress at Sochaczew, thirty miles west of Warsaw. The German wedge, which is proceeding in a southeasterly direction from flow, has managed after heavy fighting, in which serious losses are reported to have been inflicted, to establish itself a quarter of a mile west of Sochaczew. The Polish campaign now centers at that point.

The German column was met at Sochaczew by fierce resistance on the part of the Russians. The fighting was extremely severe, at points leading to hand-to-hand encounters. Artillery fire on both sides was heavy and continuous. German aeroplanes are constantly circling over the town.

Reinforcements are being poured in rapidly on both sides. The Russians are bringing in troops by highway and by the railroad from Warsaw. The Germans are moving forces from the region about Lodz.

Notwithstanding the conflicting nature of reports concerning the character of the German operations, it is evident that their maneuvers, which according to some reports include major attacks on five army corps, are being conducted along a line to the north of Lodz.

Russia Reports Little Fighting. PETROGRAD, Dec. 17.—The following statement from the general staff of the Russian commander in chief was made public tonight:

"In the direction of Mlava our cavalry and vanguard troops are chasing energetically the beaten Germans. Several of their corps already have crossed the frontier. During the chase we have captured prisoners, guns, and war materiel.

"On the left bank of the Vistula and in eastern Galicia on Dec. 16 no important fighting took place. During the last week the Russian at Premysl has attempted several sorties, all of which were repulsed and heavy losses inflicted on the enemy. During one of these sorties we captured several hundred prisoners and machine guns."

Wounded Return to Front. PETROGRAD, Dec. 17.—No fewer than 84 per cent of 60 French wounded returned to the line before Dec. 13, according to interesting figures supplied today by the surgical department of the ministry of war.

BRITISH BALKED GERMAN PLAN TO SEIZE FALKLANDS

Von Spee's Squadron Surprised by Foes' Force; Fell Into Trap.

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 17.—The German cruisers sent to the bottom off the Falkland islands on Dec. 8 apparently were taken unaware by the British at a time when neither side was expecting an encounter.

The first detailed accounts of the battle, which reached here today from Puerto Gallegos, Patagonia, say that the Germans were on their way to seize the Falkland islands, British possessions, when they came unexpectedly upon a lone British warship. The other members of the British fleet were taking on supplies from neighboring islands at the time.

Before the Germans were aware of the strength of their opponents these ships closed in on them and the fate of Admiral von Spee's squadron was soon sealed.

German Bravado to the End. The story of the battle was told by passengers on the British steamer Oriana, which arrived at Punta Arenas from Calco, Chile. They say that the Germans fought bravely to the end, even the collars refusing to surrender. Losses of the British were placed at eight men.

It was a formidable British squadron which faced the Germans. Included in it were the battleship Canopus, the battle cruisers Kent, Cornwall, Carnarvon, Bristol, and Glasgow. It far outnumbered in strength the German squadron, consisting of the five cruisers Scharnhorst, Gneisenau, Leipzig, Nürnberg, and Dresden.

Von Spee Opened Battle. The British squadron arrived at Port Stanley, Falkland islands, on Dec. 7 to take on supplies. The next morning the Canopus, which was guarding the entrance to the port, sighted a hostile warship. Four others quickly came into view and were recognized as the squadron of Admiral von Spee.

The German warships had left the Chilean islands of Juan Fernandez on Nov. 15 for the Falkland islands to take possession of the islands and destroy the wireless station.

Only the Canopus was visible at first to the Germans, who steamed straight at it. The Canopus opened fire and the other British warships rushed to its assistance.

Pick Up 104 Germans. After the battle the British picked up 104 Germans, including a few officers. Of these survivors 100 were from the crews of the two German cruisers. An opportunity to capture the other two was lost, but it was refused and they were sunk.

The cruiser Cornwall was damaged slightly below the water line. None of the other British warships was damaged.

On Dec. 10 funeral services were held for the eight British sailors who were killed, in the presence of the commanders and crews of the British ships.

[The British admiralty report of the battle stated that only seven members of the British squadron lost their lives.]

BRYAN ASSURES BRITAIN. Asseris Administration Is Not Back of Bill to Ban Exports of War Supplies.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 17.—Assurances have been given the British government by the state department that the bill introduced by Senator Hitchcock to prohibit entirely the export of munitions of war and arms and war supplies to belligerent countries was not favored by the administration. Ambassador Spring-Rice had inquired as to the bill and American Ambassador Page, in London, also had asked about it.

Wounded Return to Front. PETROGRAD, Dec. 17.—No fewer than 84 per cent of 60 French wounded returned to the line before Dec. 13, according to interesting figures supplied today by the surgical department of the ministry of war.

BRITISH LOSE FIGHT AFTER RAID

(Continued from first page.)

tons struck a mine off Flamborough Head last night and went to the bottom. Twelve of the crew escaped, but seven were lost.

The Princess Olga, a coaster of 428 tons, was blown up by a mine off Hartlepool and about six miles from the coast. Members of the crew of this ship reported that they saw a German ship laying mines near the point where the Princess Olga was lost.

A third ship, as yet unidentified, went down not far from Flamborough Head, but it is believed that the passengers and crew had time to take to the boats and that there were few casualties.

Navigators and agencies were informed that traffic between Flamborough Head and Newcastle is endangered by mines and all navigation is suspended.

Killed May Total 150. The revised figures of the government show that the loss of life and the number of injured in the three cities bombarded was greater than last night. According to the official press bureau statement there were eighty-two persons killed and 250 wounded at Hartlepool alone; while at Scarborough the number of dead is at least 150, and at Whitby two were killed and two wounded. The total casualties, therefore, were 301 killed and 271 seriously hurt. It may be shown, when the whole truth is known, that 150 were killed and at least 300 injured.

A majority of the victims at Hartlepool were women and children. Fifteen school boys were killed by a single shell, only one boy escaping in the group. Ten persons lost their lives when a building in which they had taken refuge collapsed under the shock of shells.

C. Nielsen, the American consular agent in Hartlepool, narrowly escaped death during the attack, the houses adjoining his being crushed, together with their occupants.

German Aided by Spies. The Germans had the range of the new defenses perfectly, and this fact is only one of many evidences that they had information from spies as to the location of defense works and important buildings. A story indicating that the German spies were directed by spies on the coast as to where to strike is furnished by Louis Tracy, the author.

"The whole coast was excited on Tuesday night by a brilliant sky sign, which shows over the moors for half an hour," Mr. Tracy said. "It was an electric lamp fixed to a kite, and as it floated high in air it marked the position of Whitby."

"I saw it, and I can name dozens who saw it; floating over our heads at 9:30 p. m., telling the German submarines and ships exactly where we were. It twinkled in defiance of our authorities."

German Fire 200 Shells. Army officers who examined the ruins caused by the bombardment estimate that the Germans fired 200 shells, chiefly of the nine inch and twelve inch variety, into Hartlepool.

Many destroyers were visible beyond the Germans during the bombardment. At the first there were believed to belong to the hostile squadron, but observers say the Germans fired both seaward and toward the shore, which seems to indicate that the Germans slipped between the English flotilla and the coast during the heavy fog that prevailed just before the bombardment.

Two large German cruisers and one small cruiser did the shelling. The shore guns acquired themselves creditably and were not injured by the German fire. Persons who witnessed the fighting between the shore guns and the

cruisers say the smokestack of one of the cruisers was smashed.

Raid Spur to Enlistments. The raid has had one important and useful effect to Great Britain. Recruiting has been stimulated as never before in the war. The station at Scotland Yard was crowded all day with men eager to enlist, and it is safe to say that the bombardment will bring forward not less than 200,000 men who might have hung back in a feeling of false security.

There is no doubt that the lesson, although a cruel one, will be salutary. It drove home the dreadful realities of war. The nation is alarmed and astir. There has been no delay in putting into operation the whole machinery of coast defense.

Pathetic Cases at Inquest. HARTLEPOOL, Dec. 17.—An inquest which began today over the bodies of the victims of the German bombardment, brought to light some pathetic cases. An old woman was picking up coal dropped from cars on the railway embankment when she was killed by a shell. An old man was killed in the kitchen when a shell burst in the room, killing all three of them.

A young woman went to the house of her aged mother, intending to conduct her to a place of safety. Entering the passage, she stumbled across her mother's body. A shell had pierced the roof and killed her.

An elderly man, who thought the gun firing was that of the enemy, rushed to a place of safety. He was killed by a shell carried away the corner of his house, killing his two little grandchildren.

LAUDED IN BERLIN PAPERS. BERLIN, Dec. 17.—The German Zeitung today comments on the German bombardment of English coast towns as follows:

"The heroic spirit which animates our army and navy alike has once more been splendidly proven in the attack on the English east coast, which our beloved English cousins cannot have believed possible in view of the vigilance of their navy and the protection afforded by extensive mine fields."

"The plucky German seamen fear neither mine nor superdreadnaught. The iron greetings thrown by our naval pieces on the English coast are possibly an indication that greater events are imminent."

Keen enthusiasm reigns in Berlin today as a result of the splendid action of the German navy.

DEFENDS ACTS OF GERMAN. New York, Dec. 17.—That the three English towns bombarded by German warships are defended places and that the Germans therefore were justified in shelling them is the substance of a statement given out here tonight by Capt. Franz von Papen, military attaché of the German embassy at Washington. The statement follows:

"Attention is respectfully called to article I. of the Hague convention of Oct. 18, 1907, which says:

"The bombardment by naval forces of undefended ports, towns, villages, dwellings, or buildings is forbidden."

"In concurrence with the report of the English official press bureau, the fact is established that Hartlepool is fortified, while Scarborough and Whitby are defended, like all other British coast places, either by regular troops, coast guns, or volunteers."

ALLIES CAPTURE OSTEND WITH AID OF BATTLESHIPS

Fire from Fleet Routs Germans; Kaiser's Soldiers Quail Before Bayonets.

BULLETIN.

LONDON, Dec. 18, 3:05 a. m.—The Daily Chronicle's Dover correspondent says the allies advanced to Ostend yesterday after the shells of the allied warships made the German position there untenable.

(By Cable to the Chicago Tribune.) LONDON, Dec. 17.—Long range fighting in Belgium has been replaced by hand to hand conflicts.

Bayonet charges on the part of the allies are numerous and with this manner of fighting they have driven the Germans back, occupying positions that heretofore have appeared impregnable.

That the fighting is severe is indicated by the number of wounded reaching the hospitals of both the Germans and the allies. Correspondents report that the hospitals are again filling up, while along the Dutch border continuous firing can be heard.

Allies Still on Offensive. The German and French official communications do not disclose much of what is going on in the west, but it is known that the allies are still on the offensive from the coast to La Bassée and at various other points along the front.

While no marked advances are reported, the French claim to have made some progress and to have organized the ground which they gained during the preceding days.

The Germans, on the other hand, assert that the attacks by the allies have been repulsed.

French War Statement. The French war office gave out an official statement as follows:

"Between the sea and the Lys we have occupied several German trenches at the point of the bayonet, consolidated our positions at Lombartszede and St. George, and organized the territory taken from the enemy to the west of Gheluvelt."

"We have gained ground to the north of the road from Ypres to Menin and also on that to the south and southeast of Elzevich."

"We have debouched to the northeast of Arras and have reached the first houses of St. Laurent Blangy."

"Appreciable progress has been made at Ouliers-la-Basque, Mametz, and Maricourt, in the region of Bapaume and Peronne."

"From the Somme to the Vosges there is nothing to report."

German Report Allies' Repulse. BERLIN, by Wireles to London, Dec. 17.—Army headquarters today issued the following statement:

"Yesterday the French continued their attacks at Neuport without success. At-

tacks were attempted at Zillebeke and La Bassée, but were repulsed with heavy losses to the enemy."

"The intention of the French to throw a bridge over the Aisne at Soissons was prevented by our artillery."

The publicity bureau is authority for the statement that a war correspondent of the Daily Chronicle (London) reports that the allies lost in their fight at Ypres within three days 24,000 men.

MANY BERLIN RECRUITS LOSE LIVES IN FIGHTING. Papers Declare That Majority of 70,000 Who Went to Front from City Were Killed.

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 17.—Berlin newspapers reaching here declare that a majority of the 70,000 residents of Berlin who went to the front have lost their lives.

Other statistics information given by these papers is that of the organized workers of Germany, who number 661,000, about 51 per cent are now in active military service.

ITALY SAFE FROM FAMINE. Minister of Agriculture Says That America Will Supply Plenty of Wheat.

ROME, Dec. 17.—The Italian minister of agriculture, Sig. Cavasola, answering an interpellation in the senate today regarding the amount of wheat necessary for the country, said Italy had produced 46,000,000 quintals and needed 100,000,000 from abroad. [A quintal is equal to 220 pounds.] The government, the minister said, had already provided for all the wheat required by the army and navy until August, 1918. There was no danger of a wheat famine, he declared, because plenty was obtainable from America.

Only 6 Shopping Days Until Christmas. MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY The Store of the Christmas Spirit

Choosing Furniture for Gifts is easy in our Eighth Floor Gift Room.

Illustrated are two of the many special values.

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Only 6 Shopping Days Until Christmas. MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY The Store of the Christmas Spirit

Choosing Furniture for Gifts is easy in our Eighth Floor Gift Room.

Blum's
SMART WEAR FOR WOMEN
CONGRESS HOTEL, FORMERLY AND ANNEK, AUDITORIUM ANNEX
524 Michigan Boulevard, South

Pre-Inventory Sale
Exceptional Suit Bargains

Extra Special
75 suits of materials such as gabardine, broadcloth and serge, in a splendid assortment of colors, styles and sizes. Values run as high as \$50—**\$15**

Wonderful Suit Values
95 suits in heavy weight broadcloths and beautiful shades of velvet. I can personally assure you the majority of the suits in this lot sold from \$65 to \$95. At this sale price early shopping is advised—**\$25**

Frocks
75 frocks in silk and some in serge. Slightly soiled from handling. Values range as high as \$50—special at **\$10**

Coat Bargains
75 coats in various colors and styles—heavy fabrics in mixtures, as well as plain; values to \$55, **\$15**

Corresponding Reductions
On all higher-priced models

At your service,
Thomas H. Blum

Men Prefer the Valla Grand

Men know the matchless Valla Grand. Men like its new taste and new aroma. They know a special curing process removes all superfluous nicotine—leaves just a cool, sweet, perfect smoke.

VALLA GRAND
Followed with Age

Made of the very choicest tobaccos—that's what makes the Valla Grand a real quality cigar. No other 5c cigar is its equal.

Christmas Special

Attractive Christmas boxes containing twenty-five cigars or packed fifty in copperized cedar lined humidors that keeps the cigars fresh. For sale everywhere.

Try the VALLA GRAND Today!

McNEIL & HIGGINS CO.
Distributors
Phone Randolph 172

50 cents A WEEK
THE PRICES OF OUR XMAS STOCK OF DIAMONDS WATCHES & JEWELRY

are carefully marked to meet and beat all competitive prices everywhere.

—The Key Is Your Guarantee—

Olsen & Ebbene
209 S. State St.
Open Every Evening and Sundays Till Xmas
Phone Harrison 1000
Salesman Will Call.

"ROLLER ALSO MAIL

Letters by V. Girls to P. B.

LET A STAFF. Benton Harbor, Mich. Federal and his alleged women inmates of David, or "Flying day assumed a United States Walker of Grand in addition to the prosecutions. campaigns to girls into the investigated un Evidence of a by Benjamin anes is being agents in various Predicts "C

It shows that he of books and par converts into the the writings urged all to join the members of the the end of the world. Meanwhile Ben appeared, and not about can be lea is believed he ha Shiloh, where the rooms and passag himself and to w inner court. Rebellion toda disappearing king Schuchter, yell authority and ne leader of Israel fake probably w affidavits have p through him. "J of Israel" be need to bring a State officials. In the case with understood that, dist of Ben Grand Rapids ar. Gov. Ferris for a investigation on the alleged immoral der is.

Tells of Chin. Mrs. Edith G. women, whose min, today told Whitney, of a str in Chicago four and ten other w. "The fair was Mrs. Clarke said somewhere. I a cago, so I can We had a girl b need to bring a min. "We lived in te and one for the slept in the left v

Has the Y. "Yes," Mrs. Hol he was the young night in their nig whisky and wine headquarters and gives the girls all have seen several. "We suffer li lived most of the toes. Our child clothes and only "There are three Benjamin says the ture. The lowest of Then come two cla class lives in Jer in Shiloh. We liv "All men have and grow whisker wear their hair ha "The bible of the "State of Benetw jamie's ungramm volumes. In it he diving relation.

Hammond Ma Hammond, Ind. William Wade, at Hammond says the Flying Roller cul Mich, said today the federal author stance as a witn of Benjamin Purn situation. Wade's daughter old, also a residen wife of Joseph H mate of the House refuses to discuss

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E bearing the appreci gift sugg

Bath Warm robes in signs. One spe in a blanket ba Others up

Glo Aristocratic lo lined with fur welcome gift \$3.50. Others

M TWO STORES

"ROLLERS' KING" ALSO TO FACE MAIL LAW QUIZ

Letters by Which He Lured New Girls to Be Used Against Benjamin.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]
Benton Harbor, Mich., Dec. 17.—(Special.)—Federal investigation of Benjamin and his alleged immoral practices with women inmates of his Israelite House of David, or "Flying Roller" colony, today assumed a wider aspect.

United States Attorney Myron H. Walker of Grand Rapids announced that in addition to the possible Mann act prosecutions, Benjamin's proselyting campaigns to bring women and young girls into the "Garden of Eden" will be investigated under the postal laws. Evidence of alleged misuse of the mails by Benjamin and his Israelite missionaries is being gathered by government agents in various parts of the country.

Predicts "Crack of Doom."
It shows that he mailed out thousands of books and pamphlets to prospective converts in all parts of the world. In these writings, the "Seventh Angel" urged all to join the "Faith" and become members of the 144,000 "elect," because the end of the world was at hand.

Meanwhile Benjamin himself has disappeared, and nothing as to his whereabouts can be learned at the colony. It is believed he has gone into hiding in Shiloh, where there are many secret rooms and passageways known only to himself and to women members of his inner court.

Rebellion today arose in the wake of the disappearing king. Comes now George H. Schumacher, yeoman of Joseph "on his own authority," and admits that he is the real leader of Israel; that "Benjamin" is a fake probably worse than the women's affidavits have painted him, and that through him "Joseph" will the people of Israel "be fed the spiritual corn they need to bring about the immortal life." State officials are likely to take a hand in the case with the government. It is understood that several influential residents of Benton Harbor, St. Joseph, and Grand Rapids are preparing to appeal to Gov. Ferris for a state grand jury investigation on the ground of Benjamin's alleged immoral relations with girls under 18.

Tells of Chicago "Street Fair."
Mrs. Edith Clarke, one of the three women whose affidavits accuse Benjamin, today told her attorney, H. S. Whitney, of a street fair Benjamin held in Chicago four years ago, in which she and ten other women and girls took part. The fair was a money-making affair, Mrs. Clarke said. "It was held way out somewhere. I am not acquainted in Chicago, so I cannot tell you the streets. We had a girls' band, a lot of animals, and about fifteen men, including Benjamin."

"We lived in tents one for the men and one for the women, but Benjamin slept in the tent with the girls."

Has the Young Girls Dance.
"Yes," Mrs. Holliday chimed in, "and he has the young girls dance for him at night in their night clothes. He keeps whisky and wine in Shiloh—that's his headquarters, and inner court. And he gives the girls all they want to drink. I have seen several of the girls drunk."

"We suffered terribly out there. We lived most of the time on beans and potatoes. Our children hardly had any clothes and only the most meager food. There are three classes in the colony. Benjamin says that's according to scripture. The lowest class is called Gentiles. Then come two classes of Jews. The lower class lives in Jerusalem and the higher in Shiloh. We lived in Jerusalem."

"All men have to wear their hair long and grow whiskers, and the women must wear their hair hanging down the back." The bible of the "Flying Rollers" is the "Star of Bethlehem," a collection of Benjamin's ungrammatical writings in four volumes. In it he claims to have received divine relation.

Hammond Man Roller Victim.
Hammond, Ind., Dec. 17.—(Special.)—William Wade, a teaming foreman in Hammond and a former member of the Flying Roller cult of Benton Harbor, Mich., said today that he is ready to give the federal authorities every possible assistance as a witness in the prosecution of Benjamin Purnell, the head of the institution.

Wade's daughter Clitua, barely 20 years old, also a resident of Hammond, as the wife of Joseph Ribicki was also an inmate of the House of David. Mrs. Ribicki refuses to discuss her experiences there.

BLACKMAN SHIRTMAKER

during the past 34 years, has won an unrivaled reputation for STYLE and QUALITY among the leading Chicago business men for whom he makes custom Shirts.

Even a 50c Cravat

bearing the Blackman label will be gladly received and appreciated as a gift of dignity. Here are a few other gift suggestions from the Blackman stock.

Bath Robes

Warm robes in handsome designs. One specially fine value in a blanket bath robe at \$5.00. Others up to \$12.00.

Gloves

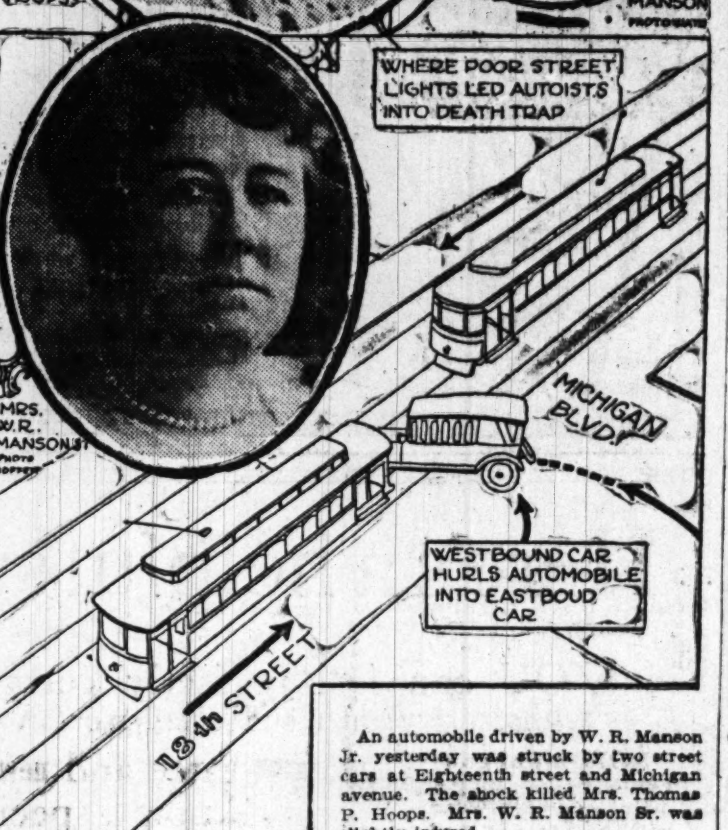
Aristocratic looking kid gloves, lined with fur inside, will be a welcome gift in mid-winter, \$3.50. Others \$1 to \$5.

Neckwear of Distinction, \$6 to \$4.

My low-rent locations enable me to give high quality goods at reasonable prices.

TWO STORES 107 West Adams Street
306 South Dearborn Street

Automobile Accident Victims; How Collision Happened.



GERMAN STEAMER SUNK BY A RUSSIAN WARSHIP.

Derentle Goes Down with All but Fourteen on Board—Austrian Training Ship Lost.

PETROGRAD, Dec. 17.—It was officially announced today that the steamer Derentle of the German Levantine line was found navigating off the Turkish coast near Kerasunt and was sunk by a Russian warship, after all on board the merchantman had been ordered to leave.

Only two Turkish officers and twelve soldiers obeyed the order, and the others went down with the ship.

Austrian Training Ship Lost.
LONDON, Dec. 17.—In a dispatch from Rome the correspondent of the Central News says:

"A Trieste official has announced the blowing up by a mine and the sinking of the Austrian training ship Beethoven, with the loss of the crew and all the cadets on board."

SEMBRICH POLISH AID HEAD.
Prima Donna Chosen Provisional President of American Committee—Send Paderewski \$4,000.

New York, Dec. 17.—Mrs. Marcella Sembrich, prima donna, was elected provisional president of the American-Polish relief committee, organized to help war victims in Poland, at a meeting of the organization today. Cardinal Farley was among the vice presidents chosen. Four thousand dollars, collected by the Ladies

U.S. ULTIMATUM ENDS VILLA FIRE AT NACO, SONORA

Bliss Makes Nation's Position Clear; Carranza Troops Try to Embroil Us?

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]
Washington, D. C., Dec. 17.—(Special.)—Brig. Gen. Tanker H. Bliss, commanding the United States forces at Naco, has had an interview with Gen. Ramirez, representing Gen. Maytorena, which officials here hope will aid in convincing the latter that continued firing across the border into Naco, Ariz., will not be tolerated.

While Gen. Bliss denied reports that he had sent word to Maytorena through Ramirez that he would "wipe him off the map" if he didn't stop firing into Naco, he did report to the war department that he had set forth the situation from the United States' viewpoint to Maytorena's representative. Ramirez promised to convey Gen. Bliss' views to his chief.

Trying to Draw U. S. Fire?
According to unofficial reports, Maytorena has not fired any shots at the Hill forces during the last two days, though he is still maintaining his position encircling the border town.

These same reports declare that the Hill forces are continuing their firing at Maytorena's men, and there are many here who are inclined to suspect that the Carranzistas are attempting to draw Maytorena's fire for the purpose of getting him into further difficulties with the United States authorities.

The abandonment of Puebla by Carranza forces was reported to the state department. Zapata troops occupied the city. The Carranzistas left behind large quantities of ammunition and set fire to the railway station as they were departing.

Carranza to Attack Torreon.
El Paso, Tex., Dec. 17.—An official Carranza report today said that the Carranza forces had captured San Pedro de las Colonias and were moving to attack Torreon, an important railroad junction of Central Mexico.

SCOTT ON WAY TO NACO.
Gen. Hugh Scott, chief of staff of the United States army, accompanied by Lieut. Col. E. L. Michie, arrived at the Englewood station over the B and O at 8:10 o'clock last evening and ten minutes later took a Rock Island train for the Mexican border.

GEN. FUNSTON SEES BABY.
Gets First Peep at Daughter Born While He Was at Vera Cruz, Mexico.

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 17.—Maj. Gen. Funston saw for the first time today a daughter who was born to him while he was in command at Vera Cruz. The general arrived here today on a furlough which began Dec. 6 and will last until Feb. 6.

MAYOR GETS NEW "PAIR OF EYES"

Finance Committee Provides Harrison with Two Young Men as Aids.

WILL WATCH CITY WORK

Mayor Harrison last night was given "a new pair of eyes."

A year ago, at his request, the council allowed him in the appropriation bill the services of two junior efficiency engineers. They were to be "the eyes of the mayor" in watching the fulfillment of municipal contract and similar matters. He never called on the civil service commission for the two men and the reason never was explained until the finance committee reached the question of renewing the appropriations in the budget for 1915.

"Those aren't the kind of men I want," explained the mayor. "When I was ready to call for them I found they had to be taken from an eligible list resulting from a promotional examination. In other words, they had been in the city service for some time."

Wants Young Fellows.
"What I want is two young fellows who haven't any established connections with any one in the city hall or anything connected with the city hall."

The salary of a city-tycoon begins at \$1,000, so that \$2,100 was appropriated for two who will work out of the mayor's office.

Budget Gets the "Once Over."
When the committee reached this point it was beginning its second review of the departmental estimates of their needs and wants for the coming year. They had given the budget the "once over" and had reduced the total by \$1,045,000, leaving it approximately \$2,500,000 above the predicted revenue for the year. The reduction had trimmed supplies and materials to the bone and the members renewed their work with gloomy brows as they faced the question of reducing salaries and eliminating positions.

Gets Mining Board Job.
Springfield, Ill., Dec. 17.—James P. Morris, former member of the state legislature, and secretary-treasurer of the Illinois Federation of Labor, was today appointed by Gov. Dumes as secretary of the state mining board, succeeding Martin Holt, resigned.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co.

Gift Suggestions in

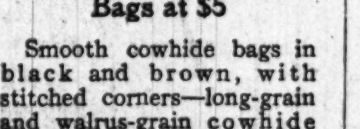
Traveling Bags

with a pronounced emphasis on price.



Five Styles of Traveling Bags at \$5

Smooth cowhide bags in black and brown, with stitched corners—long-grain and walrus-grain cowhide bags in three-piece shape and buffalo-grain and sheepskin bags, nickel trimmed—sizes 16 inches and 18 inches, special at \$5.



Women's Traveling Bags at \$10

Long-grain seal and shrunk walrus bags, leather lined and brass trimmed—exceptional values in the 16-inch size at \$10.



Walrus Bags for Men at \$12

Two styles of traveling bags, made of genuine shrunk walrus, leather lined and fitted with three inside pockets—15-inch size, special at \$12.



We are offering unusual value in a fitted bag for men and women at \$15.

Seventh Floor, South Room

CLERK INDICTED FOR TAX FRAUD BY SPECIAL JURY

P. Walshied, Former Board of Review Employee, First Hit in "Dodgers" Inquiry.

Peter Walshied, 1561 Mohawk street, former clerk for the board of review, was indicted on the charge of conspiracy yesterday afternoon by the special grand jury investigating cases of delinquent taxpayers.

The indictment was returned before Judge Kersten. It contains five counts. Walshied is charged with conspiring with "persons unknown to the grand jury" to defraud Cook county of \$304 taxes "properly assessable against the estate of Charles S. Rakebrand," which is held by his widow, Mrs. Adele Rakebrand, 4722 North Tripp street, the executor, by "presenting to the board of review a false and fraudulent complaint."

The offense was committed, according to the indictment, July 15, 1913. The complaint filed with the board of review by Walshied, said Assistant State's Attorney Hayden N. Bell, set forth that the Rakebrand estate had been distributed into land and accordingly it was not assessed as an estate.

The indictment against Walshied was the first returned by the special tax grand jury. Others are expected to follow within the next few days.

Sidney Adler, attorney for Julius Rosenwald, was a witness before the grand jury. Two employees of the office of Sears, Roebuck & Co., of which Mr. Rosenwald is president, also testified.



Hat Satisfaction KNOX—SHAYNE

Knox Hats are known the world over for quality and style. The John T. Shayne service has a country-wide reputation.

The Shayne expert salesmen are at your disposal in fitting you to the correct proportions in selecting your headwear.

KNOX Latest Style Silk Hats, extra quality... \$10
KNOX Extra Quality... \$5
A full line of Velour Hats... \$10

Neckwear We are receiving new arrivals daily in our imported cravats. New all-over designs that blend beautifully. No better values in town. Priced at \$1 up

A Shayne Certificate simplifies Christmas giving—it relieves the purchaser from making a choice.

JOHN T. SHAYNE & Co.
Palmer House Corner

\$1.00 FOR HEALTHFUL LUXURY

Men who are particular—men who are fastidious—will appreciate the "spirit of service" that is dominant here. No millionaire in his club could get better service amid finer surroundings than the patron of the

SIMON BATHS

The only Turkish Bath in Chicago not in a basement. Perfect ventilation. The only Turkish Bath that has a constant supply of fresh, pure air in hot rooms, steam room and all bath departments.

Bedrooms are on a separate floor from massage and bath departments.

For \$1.00 you get a Turkish or Electric Bath and a quiet, private room where you can stay all night.

Come today—any time. You don't have to stay all night unless you wish. We can restore your normal temperature after the bath so you can return to the open in perfect safety.

SIMON BATHS

Under supervision of Sylvester J. Simon, NOT IN A BASEMENT 4th, 5th and 6th FLOORS ALWAYS OPEN

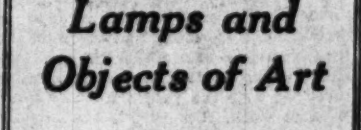
73 W. RANDOLPH ST.

Colby's

We show on our floors a great many interesting pieces of furniture suitable for gifts that are very low in price.

Recent Importations of

Chinese Porcelains, Unusual Lamps and Objects of Art



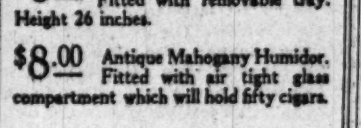
\$7.25 Mahogany Fernery. A clever decorative piece of furniture. Removable metal lining. Height 28 inches, 9 inches wide, 19 inches long.



\$6.75 Solid Mahogany Sewing Table. Fitted with removable tray. Height 26 inches.



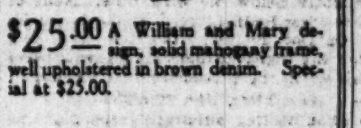
\$8.00 Antique Mahogany Humidor. Fitted with air tight glass compartment which will hold fifty cigars.



\$25.00 A Williams and Mary design, solid mahogany frame, well upholstered in brown denim. Special at \$25.00.



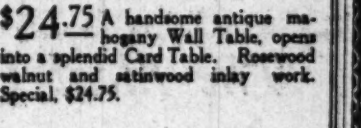
\$24.75 A handsome antique mahogany Wall Table, opens into a splendid Card Table. Rosewood walnut and satinwood inlay work. Special, \$24.75.



\$22.50 A good size, comfortable Wing Chair, covered in imported Foliage tapestry. Special, \$22.50. Recliner to match at \$22.50.



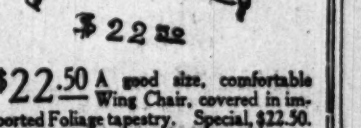
\$27.50 A very comfortable Recliner of splendid design. Solid mahogany frame, upholstered seat, cane back and sides. Special at \$27.50.



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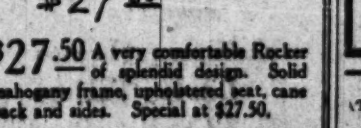
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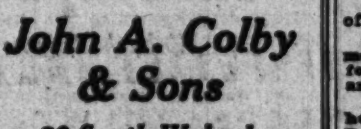
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ASTARR BEST

Some Inexpensive But Very Acceptable Xmas Gifts for Boys

Cow Boy Suit Ages 3 to 14 95c

Values up to \$2.00

Suit includes washable blue shirt, tan khaki trousers, handkerchief, hat, holster, belt and larriat.

Also Indian suits, squaw suits and base ball suits, 95c now.

ASTARR BEST MADISON AND WABASH CHICAGO



Open Evenings This Week

Special Sale Wilton Rugs

\$40.00, size 12.0x9.0, 29.50

These rugs are suitable for parlors, library, office, dining room, halls, etc.

Alexander H. Revell & Co. Wabash Ave. and Adams St.



OUR displays of Globe-Wernicke Sectional Bookcases afford hundreds of Gift Suggestions from the above inexpensive oak to the most expensive mahogany. The money can buy them.

The Globe-Wernicke Co. 231 So. Wabash Avenue near Jackson Blvd.



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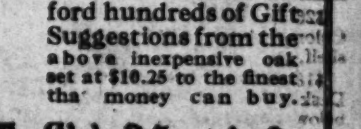
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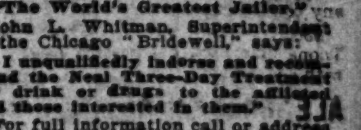
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REAR ADMIRAL ADMITS NAVY IS NOT PREPARED

Fiske Tells House Committee Branch of Service Is Run in "Haphazard Way."

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)
Washington, D. C., Dec. 17.—[Special.]—Rear Admiral Fiske, chief of the bureau of operations in the navy department, today told the house committee on naval affairs that it would take from three to five years to whip the American navy into shape "to make effective warfare" against a certain "first class power."

It was generally understood Germany is the power referred to. Rear Admiral Fiske in no sense predicted war between this country and Germany or any other power. He merely used Germany's navy for purposes of comparison with the United States navy.

At the close of Rear Admiral Fiske's testimony, which completely outlined the unpreparedness of the American navy at the present time, the committee voted to cut off a further investigation of the question of preparedness.

Following the appearance of Representative Gardner of Massachusetts, an order of the resolution for an investigation of the national defenses, the committee tomorrow will take up the annual appropriation budget.

Summary of Fiske Testimony.

The testimony of Rear Admiral Fiske today may be summarized as follows:

First—That there is an utter lack of cooperation between the strategists of the naval war college and the battleship fleet.

Second—That there is no agency in the American navy comparable to the German staff or the British admiralty charged with the duty of effecting such cooperation.

Third—That the American navy is deficient in gunnery.

Fourth—That no definite plan of campaign for warfare against any power has been evolved in the navy.

Fifth—That with the implements now in hand it would take from three to five years to unify them and put the personnel in trim to wage efficient warfare.

Run in "Haphazard Way."

"Whose business is it now to see to it that war plans are prepared and that there shall be proper cooperation between the strategists and the fleet?" a member of the committee asked.

Rear Admiral Fiske hesitated momentarily, and then replied with great emphasis, "It is nobody's business."

Explaining this remark, Rear Admiral Fiske declared that the naval system itself was at fault, and that under present conditions the service was conducted "in a sort of haphazard way."

In making his comparisons of relative strength the admiral frequently mentioned the German navy. He said that for years the German navy had conducted war games on a much more extensive scale than were even dreamed of in the United States. Then he observed thoughtfully:

"When you talk to German naval officers, as I have done, you will hear questions asked that are disturbing. You get the feeling that they are putting it all over us."

Witness Avoids Question.
Representative Roberts of Massachusetts, who has been attempting to show that there is no "definite policy" in the navy department, asked Rear Admiral Fiske if the recommendations of the general navy board were influenced by the secretary of the navy. The witness asked to be excused from replying.

Rear Admiral Fiske referred to the Panama canal as the "most vulnerable point of attack." He thought the two ends of the canal could be protected by mines and submarines, but did not think this would solve the problem at Panama in its entirety in case of war.

He suggested that an enemy might land a force below the canal, march it to the zone, and work great havoc there unless there was an adequate land force there to prevent.

OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL XMAS

Solid Gold Convertible Hampden Watch

With detachable bracelet and Chatelaine Pin. \$13.50

Roberts & Co. Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry Fifth Floor, North American Building 24 South State Street, N. W. Cor. State and Monroe Sts. OPEN EVENINGS TILL XMAS

URGES U. S. AID BELGIAN LABOR

George F. Porter of Chicago Says Real Need Is to Resume Business.

STARVATION IS CITED.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)
Washington, D. C., Dec. 17.—[Special.]—America can be of paramount aid not only in relieving the indescribable destitution of the Belgians but in bringing about a resumption of industry in that unfortunate country, according to George F. Porter of Chicago, who returned today from a four month tour of the war zone.

The great opportunity of neutral America, Mr. Porter said, is to act as mediator between the Germans and the Belgians for the purpose of establishing conditions under which the Belgian factories can be reopened and the people allowed to go back to work. Unless this can be done even greater sufferings are in store for the subjects of King Albert.

Conditions Are Terrible.
"The present suffering among Belgians and their need for help to get through the winter cannot be exaggerated," Mr. Porter said. "Literally the country is facing starvation. Not only are the masses of the people so impoverished that they have no money to buy food or fuel, but there is no food or fuel to be bought. Also all means of communication are totally disrupted."

At the best there must be terrible suffering and death in Belgium this winter. It rests largely with the relief from America how much of this can be spared.

Should Restore Business.
"With this relief should go efforts toward restoration of business and industry. These are now at a standstill and the people without employment. The Belgians are not crushed and conquered. They are a desperate people filled with profound hatred for the German invaders, with little to lose, hungry and suffering. The greatest danger is that they will endeavor to rise against the Germans and bring on the renewal of the oppression and terrorism which the Germans saw fit to use in the past. Especially will this be true if the Germans begin to retreat. The civil population will feel encouraged to rise again."

"The best way to prevent these horrors is to get the people to work and to a return as far as possible to normal life."

BELGIUM A HUGE PROBLEM.
LONDON, Dec. 17.—The weekly report of the American commission for relief in Belgium shows the magnitude of the task of feeding the people of that country. On Dec. 14 twenty-seven steamers were engaged in the work of relief, carrying cargoes of the value of \$8,207,080. This is in addition to cargoes already delivered of the value of \$2,545,970. Of this total \$5,000,000 worth was in the shape of food gifts, the rest being bought.

U. S. STEEL LEADERS MEET; DISCUSS TRADE PROSPECTS

Presidents of Trust's Subsidiaries Begin Two Days' Session in New York—Business Encouraging.

New York, Dec. 17.—The presidents of the leading subsidiaries of the United States Steel corporation began a two days' session here today, which was attended by Elbert H. Gary and other prominent officials and directors of the parent company. No details concerning the proceedings were made public, but it was unofficially stated that more encouragement was felt respecting trade prospects.

REJECT SHANKLEFORD MEASURE.
The senate postoffice committee rejected the Shankleford measure passed by the house appropriating \$25,000,000 to be apportioned to the forty-eight states on the basis of the highway demands of each and conditioned upon the local appropriation of an equal amount. Under the plan Illinois would receive from the federal government \$1,336,000 a year.

Mr. Bourne's plan, as embodied in the bill favorably reported by the senate committee, proposes that the federal government shall issue not more than \$500,000,000 3 per cent highway bonds and apportion the proceeds, upon the basis of highway needs, to the states desiring to take advantage of federal aid.

Each state may obtain 20 per cent of its allotment each year by depositing with the government its 4 per cent state bonds. Under this plan Illinois would be allotted \$10,700,000; Indiana, \$12,550,000; Iowa, \$14,400,000; Michigan, \$14,400,000; and Wisconsin, \$12,500,000.

Details of Road Costs.
Before the postoffice appropriation bill comes before the senate the Bourne committee will have submitted its report. In addition to the portions published by the Bureau of the report, contains exhaustive information upon the cost and processes of road construction in this country and in Europe.

The cardinal points of difference between the European system and that in force in this country are:

1. The European system provides continuous maintenance as compared with occasional or intermittent maintenance in this country.

2. It provides systematic maintenance in that each section of road is a part of a system and the work done is in line with a general plan worked out by higher officials and coordinated with all other sections.

3. It provides skilled service; the men who patrol the roads are constantly employed and make the care of roads their life work.

The reports on the cost of original construction and maintenance of roads vary widely. The cost per mile averages from \$8,000 to \$13,000 in the various countries and the maintenance per mile runs from \$200 to \$400.

TOBEY-MADE Furniture

The Ideal Christmas Gift

TOBEY-MADE Furniture is the product of our own studios and shops and is sold only through our two stores. It exemplifies this Company's conception of what fine furniture ought to be.

Only the finest and most beautifully figured woods are used in making this furniture. In design it satisfies the most exacting artistic requirements. In construction and finish it represents workmanship of the highest—and rarest—order.

We suggest:

Humidors Lamps Tea-Tables Writing Desks Library Tables Jewel Boxes and Tables Hall Clocks Reading Stands Easy Chairs, etc.

The Tobey Furniture Company

Wabash Avenue and Washington Street New York, Fifth Avenue at Fifty-third Street

MAY GIVE MONEY FOR GOOD ROADS AT THIS SESSION

Plan Is to Tack Appropriation on Postoffice Bill; \$19,700,000 for Illinois.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 17.—[Special.]—National good roads legislation of the comprehensive character proposed by the Bourne joint committee, whose report was published in "The Tribune" today, may be enacted at this session of congress.

It transpired today that the Democratic leaders in the senate are planning to attach a measure providing for federal aid to state highway construction to the postoffice appropriation bill. In no other manner would it be possible to effect the passage of a good roads bill at this session.

It was stated at the capitol today that the delegates to the good roads congress now assembled in Chicago are vigorously urging their senators and representatives to initiate the federal aid plan at this session.

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50% Off
On Dark Mink Muffs and Scarfs, \$100 to \$200 values—now \$50 to \$100

25% to 33% Off
Muffs and Scarfs of Patagonia Fox, Kolinsky Skunk, Pointed Fox and other furs.

\$75 to \$100 Hudson Seal Sets, plain or trimmed with Skunk, Fitch or Ermine; now priced at \$35.00 to \$67.50

\$350 Ermine Set, Muff with large Throw to match, with Skunk trimming; now priced at 187.50

GREATLY REDUCED PRICES ON WARM WINTER COATS

Coats formerly priced at \$18 now on sale at 9.75
Coats formerly priced at \$25 now on sale at 14.75
Coats formerly priced at \$35 now on sale at 16.75
Coats formerly priced at \$40 now on sale at 19.75
Coats formerly priced at \$50 now on sale at 24.75

The Leiser Company

324 Michigan Avenue, South McCormick Bldg. "The Shop for Holiday Blouses"

A GIFT

which will be worth more a year from Christmas than it is today, is a

SAVINGS ACCOUNT

Bearing 3% Interest at the

National City Bank of Chicago

DAVID R. FORGAN President 105 S. DEARBORN ST., CORNER MONROE

Accounts May Be Opened with \$1.00. Bank Books Will Be Enclosed in Holiday Boxes.

NORTHERNERS! POIL THE WATER! BEWARE TYPHOID!

TERRITORY AFFECTED BY TYPHOID FEVER—Bounded by Chicago, Western, and Belmont avenues and the lake.

SYMPTOMS—Tired, lazy, sleepy feeling, followed by headache, backache, and general aching all over the body, and a temperature, slight at first, but steadily increasing.

PREVENTIVES—Boil all drinking water or keep it at a temperature of 170 degrees for five minutes, or put it through an approved filter. The second method is preferable. Have your family physician vaccinate you against typhoid. Vaccine may be obtained from the health department free of charge, and if it is not convenient for it to be administered by your family physician, an inspector from the department will vaccinate you on request. The vaccine is given in three doses at intervals of about ten days apart.

WATER EMPLOYE FEVER CARRIER?

[Continued from first page.]

the worst in the city, because it comes from the two mile crib.

"I extended the district for a half mile beyond the district supplied by the Chicago avenue station as a precautionary measure."

"There is no epidemic. We are merely taking precautions as a result of conditions found at the station. The men who were found to have had typhoid fever have been removed."

Dr. Gottfried Koehler, assistant health commissioner, said the number of cases had diminished in that vicinity.

"The water at the Chicago avenue pumping station has been treated with calcium hypochloride," said Dr. Koehler. "This is one preventive measure that the city can take, but it is best for the people to boil the water before they drink it."

Dr. Evans Describes Carrier.
Dr. W. A. Evans of THE TRIBUNE staff explained that a typhoid carrier is a person who has been infected with typhoid bacilli and the organisms have stayed in them.

"It doesn't mean necessarily a person has had typhoid fever for him or her to be a carrier," said Dr. Evans. "The organisms often remain in a person for long periods after an illness and sometimes are never eliminated from the system. Carriers may impart the bacilli to food or liquids. In most places persons known to be carriers are barred from working in restaurants or other places where food is handled."

Face Is His Fortune.
"Work" said he. "My boy, you need not work. Your face is your fortune. It is the saddest face in the world. Have you never noticed that people are sad and gloomy when you are about?"

"So I went with Schaefer. He bought some packages of court plaster and sent me through an office building. The packages had cost less than a dime a dozen. I had no difficulty in disposing of them at 10 cents each. I did not even have to speak. When I entered an office and held out my wares it was enough."

The boy with the saddest face in the world shook his head and folded his arms. His chin fell upon his chest. He did not lift his head when he heard the judge discharging him and Gaining Schaefer \$100.

His Sad Face His Fortune in More Ways Than One

Downcast Countenanced Lad a Marvel at Selling Court Plasters.

A moment before the Maxwell street court had buzzed with appreciative laughter as Judge Caverly impatiently and artistically disposed of a low comedy case that would have been worth a thousand a week on the western wheel.

Of a sudden there was a swift psychic change in the atmosphere of the courtroom.

Two new defendants had been brought before the bench. One of them—the one who had checked the merriment—was a little young-old man in whose forlorn face the sorrows of the ages seemed written.

Tells His Own Story.
"What is your trouble—my friend?" asked Judge Caverly.

"Begging, your honor," broke in a policeman.

"Let the man tell his own story, officer," ordered the court sternly. "I cannot believe this is an important case. Now, my man, what is your name?"

"My name is Delma Guerin, judge, and my story is short," answered the defendant.

"A month ago I came to Chicago. In the terminal station I met this man who now stands at my side as my co-defendant. He said his name was Frank Schaefer. In response to a question I informed him I had come here to look for work."

"Face Is His Fortune."
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Here's a helpful suggestion

YOU can feel perfectly certain that every man and every woman on your list will be glad to have a traveling toilet case.

We've put in a special 200 of these cases, all kinds, all prices, but a big reduction on each price. They're samples; for some slight technical defect they're marked 25% or 50% off. No one can notice these defects; they make no difference in the use or beauty of the article—but the cases cannot be sold at full price.

Each case has a place for everything needed for a journey or a week-end visit. Everyone wants one; it is a modern convenience that makes life easier and more comfortable.

The fittings are beautiful; also the leathers and linings. The original prices range from \$50 or more down to \$6.50. At the discounts mentioned you see that this is a great opportunity.

Come and see them soon; they'll go fast—especially the lower-priced cases.

The Indestructo Luggage Shop
210 South Michigan Avenue, Opposite Art Institute

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The Indestructo Luggage Shop
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Coughs and Colds Forerun Sicknes

and should always have immediate efficient treatment with Scott's Emulsion, because your physical power is reduced or the cold would not exist.

It is a grievous mistake to resort to drugged pills or alcoholic syrups, because they are crutches, not remedies; they only whip the forces into action and leave the system more weakened than before.

Scott's Emulsion is the sensible and natural food-medicine for every cold because it removes the cause. It warms the body by enriching the blood and prevents bronchitis, grippe and pneumonia, and it also fortifies the lungs.

You can rely on Scott's Emulsion to relieve any cold, but be careful to avoid the cheap imitations and alcoholic substitutes that trade on the reputation of Scott's. Every druggist has it.

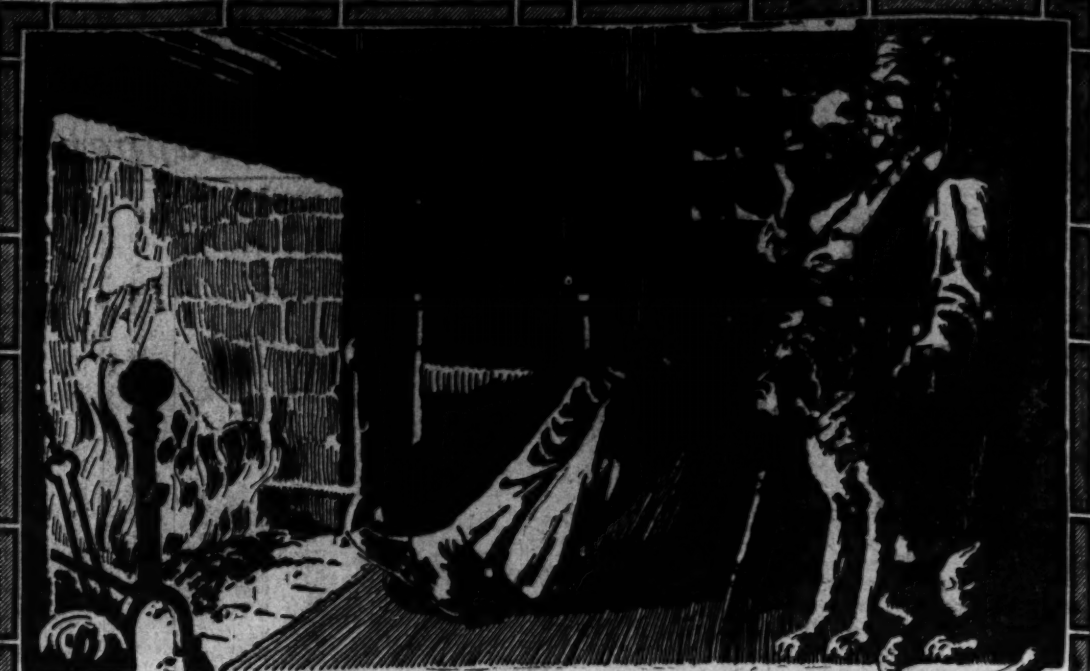
Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.

CALIFORNIA

The best of everything to the California Exposition via the Chicago and North Western Railway. For illustrated pamphlets and full particulars call on or address H. A. Gross, General Agent, 148 S. Clark St., Tel. Randolph 4221.

CHICAGO WOMEN Respect a paper that refuses to print the fake advertising of business buccaneers. That is one reason why The Tribune has such high standing with Chicago women.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE



**THE wind is in the chimney,
An' the snow is on the sill;
It's lonesome in the low ground
An' it's bleak upon the hill.
"But it's mighty pleasant weather,"
I say unto myself,
"When my pipe is full o' VELVET
An' thar's mo' upon the shelf."**

**IN the mellow glow of VELVET
I can feel the warmth o' June—
The smoke's like Summer cloudlets,
An' the old pipe hums a tune
That's like the birds a trillin';
An' I low untoe myself,
"Thar's a smell o' summer roses
In the VELVET on the shelf."**

VELVET, The Smoothest Smoking Tobacco, is made from Kentucky Burley leaves that have been brought to a state of perfection by most skillful and thorough cultivation. The fine, rich, full bodied taste and fragrance of this *Burley de Luxe* is brought out to the full and "fixed" by our slow, careful curing. The result is a slow burning, cool pipe smoke with an aged-in-the-wood mellowness about it that tastes even better than its sounds. Try a pipeful.

10c Tins, 5c Metal-lined Bags. One Pound Glass Humidor, with Valuable Velvet Joe Christmas Card

Velvet Joe

Here's a helpful suggestion

YOU can feel perfectly certain that every man and every woman on your list will be glad to have a traveling toilet case.

We've put in a special 200 of these cases, all kinds, all prices, but a big reduction on each price. They're samples; for some slight technical defect they're marked 25% or 50% off. No one can notice these defects; they make no difference in the use or beauty of the article—but the cases cannot be sold at full price.

Each case has a place for everything needed for a journey or a week-end visit. Everyone wants one; it is a modern convenience that makes life easier and more comfortable.

The fittings are beautiful; also the leathers and linings. The original prices range from \$50 or more down to \$6.50. At the discounts mentioned you see that this is a great opportunity.

Come and see them soon; they'll go fast—especially the lower-priced cases.

The Indestructo Luggage Shop
210 South Michigan Avenue, Opposite Art Institute

Coughs and Colds Forerun Sicknes

and should always have immediate efficient treatment with Scott's Emulsion, because your physical power is reduced or the cold would not exist.

It is a grievous mistake to resort to drugged pills or alcoholic syrups, because they are crutches, not remedies; they only whip the forces into action and leave the system more weakened than before.

Winter on the Battlefields Adds to War's Hardships.



BAVARIAN SENTRY—This picture was taken near the front in Lorraine, south of Metz. The soldier is shown on guard at a farmhouse within which lies a wounded German officer. He is facing the piercing wintry wind and making himself as comfortable as possible with his long German pipe. (Photograph copyright: 1914: By New York Times company.)



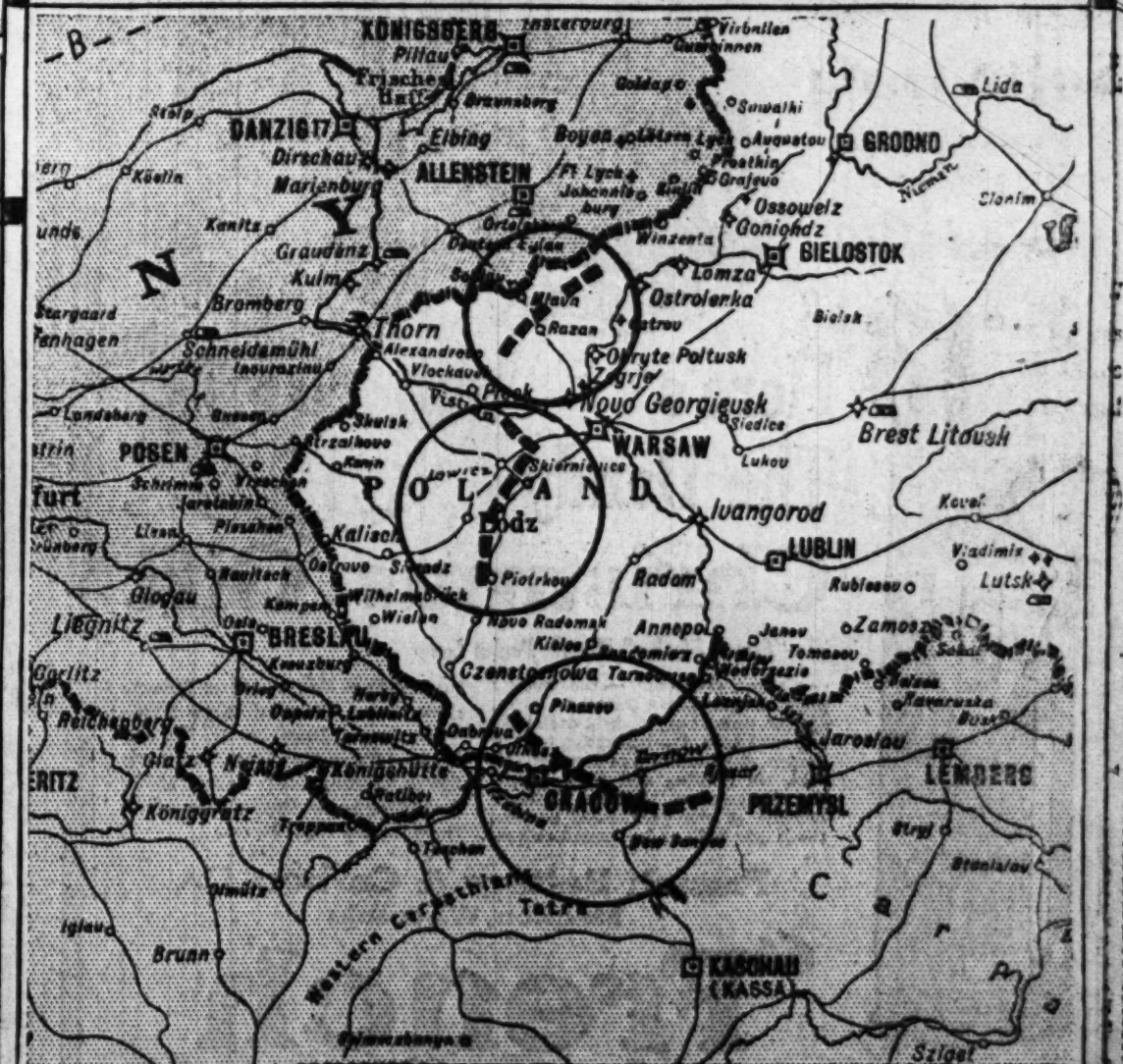
FIGHTING IN THE SNOW IN FLANDERS—This picture shows a Belgian fort captured by the Germans in the fighting near the Yser river. The German artillery have planted their guns behind earthworks facing one of the small villages near Ypres, in Flanders. The heavy snow fall and intense cold have brought much hardship to all the armies in Europe. (Photograph copyright: 1914: By New York Times company.)



GERMAN SENTRIES GUARDING SUPPLIES NEAR THE FRONT IN BELGIUM—There is little chance for most of the soldiers to get under shelter near the firing line, as a constant watch must be kept against surprises. Even these sentries back of the actual fighting line cannot take a chance of going into the rough buildings they are guarding. (Photograph copyright: 1914: By New York Times company.)

KEEPING THE AFRICAN SOLDIERS WARM—Much doubt has been expressed early in the war as to the ability of the French troops brought from northern Africa to withstand the winter campaign. The French government has made an extra effort to provide these Algerian troops with warm clothing. The winter overcoats provided for them are made with a monk's hood as these African fighters like to keep their heads well wrapped up. According to latest reports these soldiers are withstanding the hardships of the winter as well as any of the men in the lines of the Allies.

(Photograph copyright: 1914: By New York Times company.)



THE CAMPAIGN IN THE EAST—The fighting between the Austro-German and Russian armies is largely confined to three centers. In the north the German column, which invaded Russian Poland with the plan of striking at Warsaw and was repulsed by the Russians, has retired to strong positions inside the East Prussian frontier. In the center the strongly reinforced German army has advanced on the Ilova-Lodz line to within thirty miles of Warsaw. A furious battle is proceeding at Lodz. In the south heavy fighting is in progress along the Carpathian front. Strong Austrian forces advancing through the Carpathian Mountains appear to have forced the Russian southern army to give some ground. The German drive at Warsaw and the Austrian advance in Galicia are designed to compel the Russians to abandon the offensive campaign against Cracow and Silesia and concentrate their armies for the defense of Warsaw.



THE WHITE BATTLEFIELDS OF WINTER—This scene shows the condition of the country in west Flanders and gives a good idea of the severe weather and the hardships that are now being faced by the Germans and the Allies. The scene is near Dixmude and shows some of the earthworks behind which the German soldiers are fighting. (Photograph copyright: 1914: By New York Times company.)

VELVET
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wne, Bloomfield, N. J.

FORNIA

everything to the Cal-
tion via the Chicago and
n Railway. For illus-
lets and full particulars
ress H. A. Gross, General
Clark St., Tel. Randolph

FOR THE TRIBUNE

LUCEY MAY SUE TO RECOVER FEES ILLEGALLY HELD

Attorney General Considers
Actions Against Former
County Treasurers.

Attorney General Lucey may start proceedings to collect from former treasurers of Illinois counties or from their bondsmen, the 2 per cent fees which they have retained for collecting inheritance taxes. The Cook county board also may take action. Commissioner Bartley Bure last night said he would ask for an opinion from the state's attorney's office regarding the rights of the county under the decision of the Supreme court, which declared void that clause of the inheritance tax law allowing county treasurers a 2 per cent fee.

Cook County Total, \$900,000. It is said about \$200,000 has been collected by Cook county treasurers since the inheritance law went into effect. It is estimated the \$2 fees retained by the treasurers on inheritance taxes amounted to \$30,000. John R. Thompson, who preceded O'Connell, estimates the fees he collected at \$25,000. The fees collected by John J. Hanberg, Daniel H. Kocherperger, and Samuel S. Raymond, the other Cook county treasurers in office since the enactment of the inheritance law, may total \$100,000.

Mr. Thompson said he has asked for legal advice as to his liability under the Supreme court decision. He expressed the opinion he could not be held liable.

Stuckard Bows to Ruling. County Treasurer Stuckard met the decision which cut about \$15,000 from his annual income with considerable cheerfulness.

"The last word has been said when the Supreme court announced the county treasurer cannot take the 2 per cent fee on the inheritance tax collections," Mr. Stuckard said. "Of course I must take my medicine, but it is a big pill to swallow at one gulp. You can imagine how it would feel to read at the breakfast table that \$2,000 had been taken out of your bank account."

FIRE CAUSES \$1,000,000 LOSS IN POTTSVILLE, PA.

Twenty Stores Stocked with Holiday Goods, Bank, and Theater Burn—City in Darkness.

Pottsville, Pa., Dec. 17.—Fire in the business section of Pottsville early today wiped out property valued at a million dollars. An entire block of business buildings stocked with holiday goods, was destroyed. It was the worst fire in Pottsville's history.

Twenty stores, the Pennsylvania National bank, and the Academy of Music, one of Pottsville's leading playhouses, were among the buildings destroyed. The postoffice caught fire, but was not badly damaged.

The fire started in the rear of the Woolworth store. The electric power was shut off because of the danger of broken wires, and the city was without electric lights and power. Street car service is also suspended.

MOTHER WEDS; GIRL FLEES.

Miss Julia Hunter, Who Objected to Parent's Match, Sought in Chicago.

Capt. W. F. O'Brien of the detective bureau was asked yesterday to search for the following missing persons:

Miss Julia Hunter, 26, ran away from home in Kansas City last February because mother, Mrs. Glynis Killian, married a second time. Father, Mr. Hunter, 37, was from home two years; mother, near death in Pittsburgh.

School Pupils Romance Figures.



Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Jervis.

3 WEDDINGS ANNOUNCED; ONE A STUDENT ROMANCE.

High School Girl, 17, and University Boy, 20 Years Old, Elope to Crown Point.

Three weddings, hitherto unannounced, were brought to light yesterday. Two were elopements. One was a school romance. Another was a settlement work romance.

Ralph Sharp and Emeline Snellgrove became acquainted last year when both were students at the Eaglewood high school. Sharp entered the University of Chicago in the fall. Miss Snellgrove became a junior student in the high school. The separation was distressing, and the two went to Crown Point on Dec. 7 and were married. He is 20 years old. She is 17. They are living at 240 West Sixty-first street.

Dispatches from Janesville, Wis., tell of the marriage of Julia Susan Lovejoy of Janesville and Fernando Cuniberti of Chicago. Both are said to have been residents of Hull House and interested in settlement work. The couple plan to continue in settlement work. The marriage of A. A. Biehoff of 928 Marquette terrace to Miss Annie E. Shipley of San Antonio, Tex., also became known. They were married in Geneva, Ill., early in November.

HENRY W. AUSTIN DEMANDS SEAT AS STATE SENATOR.

Calls on Lucey and Stevenson to Declare Him Honestly Elected—Claims Highest Number of Votes.

Henry W. Austin, against whom it is said, an attempt has been made by Auditor Brady and Treasurer Ryan to unseat him as senator from the Twenty-third senatorial district, filed a demand yesterday on Attorney General Lucey and Secretary of State Stevenson to meet as members of the state board of canvassers and certify the election to the governor.

If the attorney general and secretary of state make a report to the governor according to the certificate as filed by the county clerk the governor can issue a certificate of election according to law and Austin will get his seat.

In his protest Austin says:

"I urge you, in justice to the people of Illinois, to prevent the performance of an illegal act, to meet forthwith and to declare to the governor the honest and true result of the canvass in the said senatorial district applicable to the office of state senator, so as to enable the governor to make a true and proper proclamation and to issue a certificate of election to a subscriber, who has received the highest number of votes."

CHARGES ROADS USE BLACKLIST

Stone Tells Arbitrators
Lines Exchange Records
of Employees.

FLOUTS SAFETY FIRST.

Warren S. Stone, grand chief engineer of the locomotive engineers, started on-lookers at the arbitration proceedings between the engineers and firemen and western roads yesterday with the accusation that western railroads sponsor a system of "blacklisting."

"If you will excuse the term," said Mr. Stone, "the way the railroads keep tabs on an engineer or fireman throughout his years of service amounts, at times, to 'blacklisting.' I can offer evidence showing that when an employee loses his position on one road and goes to another, his previous record is flashed upon him in the most minute detail."

Vice President Park then explained that the safety first movement made it imperative that the railroads maintain strict discipline.

"Safety first in some instances is a joke," retorted the engineers' chief. "Yesterday an engineer told me of doing switchwork with a left-handed engine, where he had to sit on the left side, away from all the signals, and in no position to operate the engine safely or properly."

Death Inquest Postponed. Inquest into the death of the unidentified Italian who was killed in the season of Joseph Marchese at 808 West Twenty-second place was postponed yesterday until Dec. 21.

"Ever Ready" Christmas Tree Lights

Equipped with General Electric Lamps of the highest quality, to operate on regular light current. A large assortment of Fancy Lamps, Birds, Santa Claus, Owl, Dog, Snowman, etc., and imitations of fruits and flowers, in all colors. Four sizes—\$3.50, \$2.50 and \$1.50. At greatly reduced prices.

Eight Light Battery Outfit, assorted colors, long wire lead for dry batteries or storage battery. \$1.19 AND UP



Electrical Toys

Electric Train with headlight, locomotive and tender, two trailers and six lengths of straight and curved track. A practical toy and one affording hours of entertainment for the children. Operated on one or two small dry cell battery.

Yes, this train is worth \$2.35. Our price, \$1.50.

Larger train with headlight, \$3.45. Extra track, 1 length for \$1.19.

Ives Mechanical Toys, \$1.19.

Lionel Autos and Trains, Thordarson Transformers—Stratton Building Sets.

A large variety of other electrical toys, auto, trains, and building sets at greatly reduced prices.

LA SALLE LIGHT STORE
134-136 N. La Salle Street
Opposite City Hall
Phone Franklin 1334
OPEN EVENINGS

FIREMEN, COATED IN ICE, FIGHT STOCKYARDS BLAZE.

Cold Handicaps Department in Checking Flames That Threaten to Spread—Loss Is \$50,000.

Ice covered firemen, driven to shelter alternately by the heat and numbing cold, succeeded in checking a fire last evening which for a time threatened to spread through several warehouses owned by the G. H. Hammond company at Forty-sixth street and Racine avenue. The fire was confined to the top floor of warehouse H, a three-story landmark which had been threatened by a number of stockyard fires in former days.

The fire started from crossed electric wires in an elevator shaft on the third floor shortly before 4 o'clock. A fire alarm and five special calls were turned in and Fire Marshal O'Connor directed the firemen, who worked in relays because of the cold. Officials of Swift & Co., which owns the Hammond company's plant, supplied hot coffee and sandwiches. About 2,000 barrels of apples were stored in the building and these were destroyed. The loss was estimated at \$50,000.

Twenty-five employees were driven out into the cold when fire attached the plant of E. A. Rydman & Co. at 527 West Forty-first street, manufacturers of sheet metal goods. The flames were extinguished after a loss of \$5,000 had been indicated.

BAR UTILITIES BODY RULING.

Drainage Trustees Refuse to Get Opinion on Legality of Interest Charge.

A resolution asking an opinion from the state public utilities commission as to whether the public should be charged interest of 4 per cent a year on the capitalization of the sanitary district hydro-electric plant, amounting to \$3,500,000, caused sharp discussion in yesterday's session of the drainage board, when that resolution was presented by Trustees Fred D. Brett. It was lost, 7 to 1.

Mr. Brett urged that there is a difference in opinion on the board, and that the utilities body is disinterested and qualified to decide the question.

PRESIDENT TRIES TO HEAL BREACH IN THE SENATE.

Calls Senators to White House, Conference on Nominations—Foes Bitter Against Tactics.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 17.—(Special.)—The split between President Wilson and certain Democratic senators on nominations has become serious.

A number of senators today received notes from the White House informing them that the president desired to see them within the next few days in order to discuss the situation in conference.

Several of them stated frankly that if the president attempted to align them with him in his contest with Senator O'Gorman and others they would have to refuse.

The discussion probably will include the names of the men the president has selected for the federal trade commission.

UNTIL CHRISTMAS—OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK
ESTABLISHED 1875 BY E. J. LEHMANN

THE FAIR

The Store of To-Day and To-Morrow
STATE, ADAMS & DEARBORN STS. PHONE PRIVATE EXCHANGE 3

Big Purchase and Sale of 80,000 Lozano Cigars at About 1/3 Off

This Is an Unusual Money-Saving Opportunity

80,000 Lozano cigars in 12 sizes purchased from The House of Crane, Indianapolis, Ind., at about one-third off regular prices. Lozano cigars are made in Tampa, Florida, by the firm of F. Lozano, Son y Ca., by Cuban hands from the finest selections of Vuelta Abajo, grown in the famous District of Pinar del Rio, Cuba. Lozano cigars enjoy a national reputation and we consider ourselves particularly fortunate in securing Lozano cigars at almost one-third off regular prices. Buy all you want while the lot last.

Lozano—Napoleons, 2 for 25c size, 9c each; box of 50 for 4.85; box of 25 for 2.19	Lozano—Lozano, regular 15c size, 10c each; box of 50 for 4.85; box of 25 for 2.34	Lozano—Clubs, 2 for 25c size, 9c each; box of 50 for 4.85; box of 25 for 2.34
Lozano—Regalia Favorita, 15c size, 9c each; box of 50 for 4.85; box of 25 for 2.19	Lozano—Londres Grande, 10c size, 7c each; box of 100 for 6.85; box of 25 for 1.67	Lozano—Esmeraldas, 3 for 25c size, 6c each; box of 50, today, 2.88
Lozano—Alphonso, 10c size, 7c each; box of 50 for 3.33; box of 25 for 1.67	Lozano—B. Panetella, 10c size, 7c each; box of 50, specially priced at 3.33	Lozano—Entire Actos, 5c size 7 for 25c; box of 50 for 1.95
Lozano—Clubs, 8c each; box of 25, spe. 1.95	Lozano—Cubanos, 10c size, 7c each; box of 50 for 3.33; box of 25 for 1.67	Lozano—Panetella, 6c each, box of 50 2.88

Further price concessions in lots of one thousand or more
First Floor

Today We Begin Our Annual Sale of Blank Books & Office Supplies

This is the famous sale that business men wait for, because they have learned in the past of its extraordinary economies. This year's sale will be better than ever, because the stocks are bigger, the varieties are greater, and the prices are down to the lowest possible notch in every instance.

We aim to carry a complete stock of everything needed in the modern office. The items quoted here are but a smattering of the special values in this sale. You may be interested in our new 1915 catalog. Send for it—it's free.

LOOSE-LEAF

250 I-P Ledgers, specially priced at about 50c on the \$1. Bound in corduroy and leather. We have divided these high grade ledgers into three lots:

Lot 1 Regularly 9.00 to 15.00, containing 200 sheets and leather tab index, assorted sizes, Friday at 5.98

Lot 2 Regularly 10.00 to 18.00, containing 400 sheets and leather tab index, assorted sizes, Friday at 6.25

Lot 3 Regularly 11.00 to 20.00, containing 500 sheets and leather tab index, on sale Friday at 6.98

100 loose leaf ledgers, 9x11 1/2, corduroy sides, leather back and corners, 250 sheets and leather tab index, 100% expansion, regularly 7.50 for 4.95

Four Drawer Vertical Letter File. Our special 4 drawer file, built strongly of oak with gum wood side panels, complete with rods and follower blocks, specially priced for this sale, 9.95

Special vertical transfer case, made of white wood, covered with marble paper, each, 90c

Box Letter Files. The Fair file, the file with the suit case lock. Strong and durable. Letter size, each, 35c; dozen, 3.50

Fairview file, letter size, each, 18c; dozen, 1.90

Defiance file, letter size, each, 25c; dozen, 2.75

Boss file, letter size, each, 40c; dozen, 4.40

Typewriter Carbons and Ribbons. 1000 boxes 8 1/2x13 carbon paper, good quality, black, blue and purple, special, per box, 50c

Typewriter ribbons, quality guaranteed, all 55 colors, for any machine, each, 50c; dozen, 5.00

Faircrest typewriter papers, the best line on the market, sold by the pound or by the box, 12c to 50c per pound

Paper Clips. Gem paper clips, special price per 1000, 35c. Clinch paper clips, special price per 1000, 15c. Weiss paper clips, special price per 1000, 45c.

L. E. B. brass paper fasteners, two sizes, somewhat like the O. K. fastener in design, per 1,000, today priced at 59c

Calendär Pads and Stands. Perfection loose leaf calendars and stands. Complete base and calendar, 45c. Nickel, Antique or brass, 60c. Daily calendars, memorandum pad and stand, 25c. Extra pads, each, at 10c. First Floor.

Just 6 Shopping Days Before Christmas. MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY The Store of the Christmas Spirit

Collars and Boas of Ostrich, Coque and Marabou Feathers

Beautiful Ways of
Wishing a Woman
"Merry Christmas"



It will surprise many a man—and woman, too—that such handsome neckwear can be bought so reasonably. Collars of many strands of fluffy marabou, in which a brilliant rose or berry cluster nestles, are priced as low as \$3.50; other styles at \$1.50.

We invite Christmas shoppers to see for themselves these values and the unusual beauty of this collection.

Ostrich Feather Boas
At \$5.00 to \$75.00

Lengths from a half yard to two and a half yards—in black, natural, white, and the pale tints for evening wear.

Ostrich and Marabou Neck Pieces
At \$1.50 to \$13.50

Charming combinations of ostrich and marabou, appropriately finished with a bright flower or ribbon. These are offered in suit shades and the pale tints.

Ostrich and Marabou Capes, Stoles and Muffs
At \$4.00 to \$25.00

Black, white, black and white, natural, natural and white, sky and pink, are the colors. The novelties are attractively combined with ribbons and flowers.

Marabou Scarfs and Muff Sets at \$6.00 to \$25.00

Ostrich and Marabou Sets at \$10.00 to \$35.00

For street wear here are trim scarfs and great pillow muffs, in black and natural colorings; for evenings, charming silk and marabou or ostrich sets, in white, pink or sky.

Matine Novelties to Top Street Suits, at 50c to \$3.50

For Elderly Ladies—Black Liberty Silk Boas, at \$4 to \$7.50

First Floor, Middle Room, State Street

THE STORE FOR MEN & COMPANY

Men's Blanket Lounging Robes

of Wool and Cotton

Large, loose-fitting Robes with cord and tassel. With either button-to-neck or shawl collar. In many new designs and colors.

Cotton Blanket Robes, \$5.00 to \$10.00.

All Wool Robes, \$10.00 to \$15.00.

Camel Hair Robes, \$20.00.

Men's Turkish Terry Robes

In thick, soft and durable fabrics. A most complete showing of splendid patterns in both dark and light colors.

\$5.00 to \$15.00

Terry Bath Sets.

Robe with Slippers to match, \$5.00 to \$10.00.

Men's Specialty Clothing Section—Fourth Floor.

THE HUB Henry C. Lytton & Sons The Store for Men's and Boys' Xmas Gifts

SILK HABERDASHERY FOR MEN

The rustle of silk appeals to men as well as women. Make your selection from this silk list.

SILK DRESSING GOWNS in fancy mixtures and two-tone silks, exceptional fine qualities at \$18, \$25, to \$37.50.

SILK PAJAMAS, good weight, fancy trimmed, plain colors, priced \$5.

SILK PAJAMAS, made of high grade shirting silk, guaranteed colors, \$7.50.

SILK SHIRTS of extra quality fine crepe, \$7.50. Satin stripe silks, \$5.

Silk mixed and fibre silks, \$3 to \$4.

SILK HOSIERY, black and colors, the best makes at 50c pair. Extra weight silks, \$1, \$1.50 and \$2.

SILK REEFERS for auto, street and dress wear, direct importations, \$5 to \$10. Plain silks at \$1 to \$2.50.

SILK NECKWEAR of very choice imported silks, values that you would expect to pay double for, \$1. Wonderful values in rich, heavy silks at \$2—Main Floor.

SILK SETS—Scarf and hose at \$1 and \$1.50. Three-piece sets, \$1 and \$1.50. Dress sets, tie, reefer and silk hose, \$4 to \$12.

Other fine gifts are dress shoes, \$4 to \$6; bath slippers, 50c to \$1; traveling slippers, \$1 to \$3.50; felt slippers, 70c to \$1.50; house slippers, \$1.50 to \$5.

STORE OPEN TONIGHT

1095

The Chicago Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER.

FOUNDED JUNE 24, 1847.

PRINTED AT SECOND CHANCE MATTHEW J. 1908. AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters, and pictures sent to "The Tribune" are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune company expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.

STOWN STATEMENT.

Not paid circulation of "The Chicago Tribune" as reported under oath to the United States government under section 3674 of the postal laws and regulations, being the average from April 1, 1914, to Sept. 30, 1914:

Daily.....340,218
Sunday.....406,728

The above figures are estimates of all papers which have been wanted, spotted, returned, duplicated, delivered as complimentary, in exchange, as samples, which were mailed or lost, or were late in arriving at their destination, or that remained unsold. They also are exclusive of papers paid for but on which money so paid has been refunded.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1914.

To an active external commerce the protection of a naval force is indispensable. This is manifest with regard to wars in which a state is itself a party. But besides this, it is in our experience that the most sincere neutrality is not a sufficient guard against the depredations of nations at war. To secure respect to a neutral flag requires a naval force organized and ready to vindicate it from insult or aggression. This may even prevent the necessity of going to war by discouraging belligerent powers from committing such violations of the rights of the neutral party as may, first or last, leave no other option.—From the Eighth Annual Address of George Washington, May 28, 1796.

SHIPPING BILL "APPROVED."

The administration ship purchase bill has been favorably reported to the senate. The vote was 8 to 0, and the division was partisan, or practically so. The danger is therefore that the measure will be treated by the majority from a political rather than from a business and national viewpoint. The committee's action should serve as a signal for the initiation of a vigorous fight in and out of congress.

There are no sound arguments in favor of the bill. It is a measure to put obstacles in the way of a merchant marine. It is half baked, ill considered, futile, and worse than futile. It cannot possibly tempt private enterprise into the ocean carrying trade. No private corporation will think of embarking on an enterprise in which the government, with its taxing power and chaotic methods, will be its competitor. Legitimate considerations of cost and profit will take wings. The government will have a monopoly of any "lane" it may choose to occupy and its service will be what government service is when it is monopolistic and political.

Far better and sounder would be a frank policy of temporarily subsidizing private ships than the revolutionary policy of government owned and operated ships. A subsidy would, at least, tempt private capital; after a time it could be reduced or withdrawn. An indirect subsidy to an industry in the form of government ownership and operation would have no limit either in time or in amount. How absurd it is for Joseph anti-subsidy Jeffersonians to advocate the worst possible form of subsidy!

THE ATTACK ON ENGLISH PORTS.

Rules of war have been adopted by nations to prevent the needless infliction of war upon helpless people. If Germany is to shoulder responsibility for carrying the war into waters which have no military or little military value—other than as a port always has at least a potential military value—it is only fair that the act be examined for its essentials and that judgment be given with them in view.

Belgium and part of France, East Prussia and Poland, Galicia and a strip of Hungary, Serbia and Bosnia have suffered in a fashion that dwarfs the significance of damage done the English towns, but the devastated parts of these other countries were traversed by armies and battles were fought in them. Destruction of property and the killing of civilians seemed the harrowing but unescapable consequence of this.

The attack by the Germans upon the English ports might be regarded as a wanton act intended to bring punishment to a nation isolated from the world without having military power behind it, a courageous but merely vengeful act, which hurt townspeople without getting any results which possibly could justify it.

Before that opinion is reached, other factors must be considered. The purpose of Germany's British admiral is to hold the fleet in readiness for his chief task, that of meeting the German fleet when the latter decides to risk an engagement. The purpose governing the German navy is to wear down the British superiority by submarine raids and by the laying of mines until it might be possible without suicidal rashness to meet the British on the sea.

To further the British purpose and defeat the German, the British have protected the all important units of their fleet, the heavy, big gun battleships and cruisers. They have been withdrawn from the range of adventurous submarines and so far as possible kept off the sea patrols where mines might be encountered.

This policy, conserving the chief naval strength, has left the shores of Great Britain open to just such attacks as the Germans made. The shores are sufficiently protected to make any such attack hazardous in the extreme, but they are not protected as they might be if the British put their full strength in danger and in action.

No long as the British pursue the wise policy of keeping their eyes strictly on the main issue, the German sea strategy is virtually checked, and meanwhile German commerce also is checked.

Germans know perfectly well how sensitive the English are on the subject of the inviolability of their shores. Wars have gone everywhere but to Great Britain. They also know that Great Britain is a democracy in which government action might be determined by public clamor. Americans will remember the outcry that arose along the Atlantic seaboard when there seemed to be a remote possibility that a Spanish fleet might appear off Boston or elsewhere.

No possible navy could have given our seacoast

citizens the protection they thought they needed, but if the administration had fallen into the panic in which the citizens were, there might have been no fleet to meet the Spanish.

The German purpose is to spread precisely such fear in Great Britain and to try, by promoting a popular protest against the "wise course" of the admiralty, to change that course, to bring the British fleet out where it may be reached by the maiming attack.

The attack on the English ports was not wanton. It was a part of tactics designed to promote the chief ends of the German sea strategy. If the English endeavor to protect themselves against these raids by mine fields instead of fleet action, they expose their commerce, and a blow at British commerce is effective in a military sense.

Perhaps equal or superior to these considerations, thought is to be given to the effect such successful attacks will have on German morale, though that is a benefit to be discounted because of the effect they will have upon British sentiment. A few more such attacks and the British will be wholeheartedly in the war. It will no longer bear any resemblance to a policy war, but will be, even as it is in Germany and France, a war for home and country. Germany will lose by arousing this British feeling. But it might gain much if it forced the admiralty to yield to public indignation and change a safe naval policy to an unsafe one.

AN APPEAL TO CHICAGO EMPLOYERS.

The nettle of Chicago seldom has been put more sharply to the test than it is at this time.

The conditions of unemployment described by Mr. Hyde are critical and press for prompt and effective action. They call for exceptional measures which will coordinate and exert the full strength of the community to relieve a situation painful, morally and materially costly, and in some degree dangerous.

The regular agencies relied upon to deal with our seasonal ordeal of unemployment are under the heaviest strain and are doing good work. In addition to charitable organizations which besides charitable relief are trying to find employment for work seekers, besides the churches, Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish, with their organizations, and special agencies created for the emergency, like the Woman's club bureau for women workers, there are two official commissions, the commission on unemployment, created in 1912 and revived a year ago, and the Charles R. Crane is president and Prof. Charles R. Henderson is secretary, and the market commission, of which Ald. Lawley is chairman. The city welfare bureau is also giving special attention to the employment phase of its service.

This is all useful machinery, but it is one sided machinery. It represents the unemployed and their effort to "connect with the job."

Let us have machinery to represent the job. This Tribune urges that the leading employers of labor, the big business men of Chicago, be enlisted formally in this public service. The packers, the railroads, the great wholesale merchants and manufacturers should be a part of this mobilization of community forces.

If an advisory committee made up of representative employers is created, it will complete our machinery of unemployment, and this Tribune believes will not only accomplish immediate results but may evolve something permanent in the method of meeting what is for Chicago a permanent and often acute social and economic problem.

In New York a committee of this character has been created, as was pointed out editorially, and this Tribune is confident that Chicago's leading men of affairs will not fall short of New York's in public spirit. It is to be hoped the commission on unemployment will take action on these lines without delay.

It should be understood distinctly that this service is to be for the benefit of our own people first, and that Chicago on humanitarian grounds cannot undertake to supply the unemployed of the whole west with work. Strict lines should be drawn and will be drawn between the thousands who belong to the community, who give their labor to it, and are a part of its strength, and the thousands who have come here only in their weakness to be our weakness.

If charity begins at home, so do the social justice and social economy on which organized unemployment is based.

BEAUTY AND THE BILLBOARD.

The law is a progressive engine—even if legal procedure lags badly behind with us—and occasionally a court of last resort takes a long, bold step forward that surprises a whole community very pleasantly.

Our own Supreme court has just treated us to a pleasant surprise in its decision in the Chicago billboard case. It has upheld a city ordinance declared null and void in a lower court—an ordinance which, by giving property owners in residential districts the right to veto ugly, unsightly, and offensive billboards by withholding consent, enables them, and consequently the community as a whole, to control the billboard and preserve or promote the amenities of city streets, to cultivate external beauty and symmetry, and to force narrow, short-sighted commercialism to reckon with national artistic standards.

A few years ago the courts everywhere treated billboard regulation ordinances with severe and icy legalism. Safety, they held, if billboard construction did the city had a right to demand; art and beauty were strangers to the law, and the citizens who complained of ugliness risked ridicule.

We have moved onward and forward since. The city planning movement, the educational campaign for civic art and the reclamation of the landscape, and the development of public taste have conspired to raise even the legal standards of municipal outdoor living. The courts are marching, and the choice between wholesome beauty and the beast of towering, screaming, offensive billboardism is getting to be consonant with reason and public interest.

The Best Editorial of the Day

COURAGE IN WAR.

[From the Philadelphia North American.]

The highest type of martial heroism is not the dash of adventure of romance, but the undisturbed man in the trenches over yonder—the French peasant, the Belgian artisan, the German farmer or university student, the British clerk or peer or workman; men like ourselves, used to peace and order and decency, who are enduring unimaginable horrors for the sake of their ideals.

Their courage proves again that the human spirit still rises superior to any that fate can devise. Man's genius for destruction has made great fights from the flint war club to the machine gun, from the tube of Greek fire to the submarine torpedo; but not yet has it distanced his courage of produced perils that his spiritual convictions will not lead him to brave for the truth as he sees it.

A LINE-O'-TYPE OR TWO.

Chicago's great business center is a line-o'-type or two.

"YOUNG GRIMM." Speaking of Grimm, do you recall Young Henry Jason Grimm?

His tale of woe, he'd have you know, Was trouble with his gnomes.

Our Henry was a gay young man

And somewhat of a jolt.

He often said he'd never tread

The straight and narrow route.

While Henry blazed the golden trail

'Most every other night

He traveled, too, as others do

In circles real alive.

Coombs too was a suburban youth;

He lived in Wilmette.

He met a burglar one night—

They say he's running yet. G. H. S.

WISCONSIN'S first genuine baby is a success, and the best of it, with an instinct for the

brotherhood, suggests a name for it.

Surely our readers can think of a dozen more inspired monikers.

A LOCAL poet has published Vol. I. She makes her bow, relates the W. G. M. with these lines:

"O! stern, stern critic,

Whom you may be,

I met with a few who serve,

Whom I love me best."

There is no occasion for trepidation. The second line disarms criticism.

THERE are many unemployed men in Chicago; there are many unemployed streets. An efficient city government would bring men and streets together. But Chicago is Chicago.

We might include:

Sir: There were brave patriots in this country before Agamemnon.

Nearly a "town meeting day" (in Vermont), a stalwart disciple of peace had an argument with a militarist and got a slap in the face.

For a moment he lost control, and to the delight of the crowd he shouted, "Just do that again if you dare!"

The other fellow did it promptly, but by that time the d. o. p. had his emergency brake on and came back with "There's no air in this wheel, or your life."

We might spring that on our Mexican brothers, W. C.

IT takes all kinds of people to make even so poor a world as this, including those who keep old overcoats to feed to moths, instead of turning them over to a charity bureau.

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How to Keep Well

By Dr. W. A. Evans

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will permit, the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1914, by Dr. W. A. Evans.)

CONTROL OF SMALLPOX.

IN its excellent bulletin on smallpox the Iowa board of health is in accord with the opinion of the health officer of Leicester, England, that the quickest and surest way to suppress and control smallpox when it has made its way in a community is to vaccinate immediately all those who have been exposed.

They are also agreed that the greatest difficulty in controlling the malady at the present time is in the mild character of the disease. So mild is it that many cases are not seen by physicians, and other cases, though seen by physicians, are diagnosed as chickenpox or Cuban itch.

They are both agreed that the better general sanitation is not responsible for the mild character of the disease as it manifests itself at present. The health officer of Leicester says that the mild type of the disease is the result of general vaccination.

Although Dr. Sumner is a pronounced pro-vaccinationist, I do not know whether he goes so far as that point as the health officer of Leicester. I know, Dr. Sumner does not think that the present mild type of the disease will be permanent. From one of these mild cases a severe epidemic may result.

The approved administrative method of controlling smallpox is as follows: Vaccination should be as nearly universal as public opinion will permit. The first vaccination should be in early childhood. Subsequent vaccination of school children be insisted upon. Re-vaccination must be done at intervals, dependent upon the degree of exposure. A seven year interval is not too long for protection in most cases. Where exposure is frequent and contact is close the interval should be shorter—say once a year for attendants in smallpox hospitals.

Scratching the arm is not vaccination, nor is the administration of vaccine internally. The Supreme court of Iowa to the contrary notwithstanding. Successful vaccination can be determined by one reasonably expert by examination of the pustule or of the

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REDUCE 'PORK' IN BILL ON HARBORS, BUT MUCH STAYS

Measure Which Will Enter the House Today Attacked by Gallagher as Wasteful.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Washington, D. C., Dec. 17.—(Special.)—The rivers and harbors appropriation bill carrying a total of \$24,128,000, probably will be reported to the house tomorrow. The appropriation is \$20,000,000 less than the recommendations of the army engineers for the present session and nearly \$10,000,000 less than the aggregate of the river and harbor measures, defeated in the last session of congress, as it passed the house.

Notwithstanding the cuts in the appropriations, the committee has seen fit to include sums for many of the indefensible projects attacked by Representative Fear and Senator Burton and Kenyon last session. Racoon creek and Toms river, New Jersey; Scuppernon and the other North Carolina creeks; the Oklawaha and Caloosahatchee rivers in Florida; the Brazos and Trinity rivers in Texas; the Tennessee river, and the White river in Arkansas all get money, the aggregate of which is in the millions.

Carries Double Sum Needed. Congressman Thomas Gallagher of Chicago tonight declared the measure carries double the amount necessary for the proper care of the rivers and harbors. Mr. Gallagher is a member of the committee which has framed the bill. Because of his dissatisfaction with its methods, however, he has absented himself from many of the committee sessions recently.

Chicago Appropriation Out. The committee has seen fit, among other reductions, to cut the recommendation of the engineers for Chicago harbor \$200,000. The sum of \$74,000 was asked for the construction of a pier and but \$24,000 is included in the bill. The Illinois river below Copperas creek is granted \$60,000; the Mississippi river a total of \$6,087,000, and the Ohio river \$3,684,000.

Indiana Harbor gets \$200,000; Calumet harbor, \$20,000; Waukegan harbor, \$20,000; Chicago river, \$40,000, and Calumet river, \$20,000.

90; SMOKES IN BED; BURNED.

Dr. J. Grover Hendricks, 60 years old, 3706 Lake Park avenue, a retired physician, was burned probably fatally last night when he fell asleep while smoking in bed and sparks from his pipe set fire to the bedding. He was rescued by his wife and son, William Hendricks. He was burned about the body.

IDLE PROBLEM UP TO BUSINESS MEN

(Continued from first page.)

commission is to provide for the permanent citizens of Chicago, who live here the year round and who are responsible for the support of Chicago families. It may find some help in this direction from the city bureau of public welfare, which is issuing blue tickets of identification to men whose permanent residence in the city is properly certified.

Unemployment Report Soon.

The special committee on unemployment appointed last August also has completed its report, which will be presented to the city council for action at its next meeting on Dec. 23. This report will deal specially with the possibility of starting some of the big public works for which plans have been made. Most of the necessary preliminary investigation has been done. With the material on hand it is expected that the commission will be able to work out some plan which will relieve the present situation. They may also be able to start a nation-wide movement which, with careful planning and the cooperation of all the interests involved, will help to prevent the annual recurrence of unemployment destitution and distress.

That the richest country in the world, with its vast natural resources still largely undeveloped, should not be able to find jobs for its able-bodied citizens who are anxious to work is beginning to be looked on as a disgrace which no amount of public or private charity will excuse.

WIFE FORGIVES JUDGE, TOO.

Man Who Whipped Spouse with Razor Strip Let Off Conditionally, However.

"I can forgive him and I think you should be able to forgive him, too, especially at Christmas time, when every one forgives," pleaded Mrs. Andrew Kichabaki before Municipal Judge Faganaga yesterday. Her husband had confessed to having beaten her into unconsciousness with a razor strip.

"He ought to be strapped to a whipping post," said the court. "I'll continue the case until Jan. 16 and unless he has proved he can be a model husband by that time he will spend a year in the reformatory."

OBITUARY.

MISS CAROLINE STALLBOHM died at the residence of William E. Lloyd, 830 Sheridan road, Winnetka, yesterday. She had made her home with the Lloyds for several years. She was for many years secretary to the late Henry D. Lloyd. Services will be held from the residence in Winnetka at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Burial will be in Winnetka.

JAMES BOGLE, office manager for the J. Walter Thompson company, advertiser, who died at Bay St. Louis, Miss., on Monday, will be buried at Graceland tomorrow. Services will be held in the chapel at 2 o'clock.

CHARLES H. RUTAN, a member of the firm of Shepley, Rutan & Collidge, architects, of Boston and Chicago, died at his residence in Brookline, Mass., yesterday at the age of 63.

MRS. LAVENDER'S WISH FULFILLED

Buried from Woodlawn Baptist Church; Pastor Extols Victory Over Gossip.

HER SON AT THE BIER.

Mrs. Mary Lavender was buried yesterday as she had prayed she would be from a church. At the end of the gauntlet of gossip through which she had fought her way for years, trying to live down a "past" a eulogy was read. A good part of the congregation in which Mrs. Lavender at last found refuge gathered in the Woodlawn Baptist church to pay their last respects to her. Floral tributes from those who had come to regard her as a deeply wronged woman almost hid the silver gray coffin.

Dr. M. P. Boynton, the pastor through whose efforts Mrs. Lavender was admitted back into the fold two years ago while the Lavender-Leek-Crawford controversy was still a fresh memory, delivered the funeral sermon.

Son Seized by Grief. Mrs. Lavender was 61 years old. She was twice married and the son of her first marriage, Cecil Brady of Detroit, Mich., was among those who showed the deepest grief as Dr. Boynton drew the picture of the struggles and triumphs of his mother.

"What are these which are arrayed in white robes and whence came they?" Dr. Boynton began, as he read from the book of Revelation. "These are they which came out of great tribulation and have washed their robes and made them white in the blood of the Lamb."

"I desire," he said, "to bear witness to the clarity, strength of character, and triumphant Christian faith of this our sister in the church."

No Formal Education. "She began early to face life alone. She did not have the advantages of the education given by the schools, and yet by personal study she acquired an intellectual training above the average of those who had been thus trained. After her first marriage she took the normal training which made her a teacher in the public schools and a public lecturer."

"In the midst of pain during her recent sickness she showed remarkable fortitude and expressed perfect confidence in Christ as her Savior."

"The love of her husband, Mr. John Lavender, was wonderful. This devoted husband's only anxiety was a fear that he might not be able to supply her every want."

The deacons of the Woodlawn Baptist church were the pallbearers. Burial was at Oakwoods cemetery.

XMAS GREENS
Wholesale and Retail
Vaughan's Seeds
Catalogue Free

MERIT BUREAU AFFAIRS TO BE SIFTED, IS REPORT.

Recorder Connelly Assails Committee Will Investigate Workings of Organization.

County Recorder Joseph F. Connelly yesterday asserted that a committee consisting of four real estate men and a lawyer informed him that an investigation was to be made of the Chicago bureau of public efficiency.

"I have received calls from attorneys and prominent citizens congratulating me," said Mr. Connelly. "These men people have criticized the Chicago Title and Trust company for the exorbitant prices it is charging for abstracts."

"The public efficiency bureau has attempted to compare my administration with that of the Chicago Title and Trust company. It is evident that the aim of the bureau is to crucify Connelly at all hazards. I do not intend to let them do it."

"They criticize me for changing the force in my office. The changes that were made were made when eight men were fired, five died, and two were discharged for stealing."

Mandel Brothers
Seventh floor.

Fumed oak smoking stands at 3.25

with large drawer, brushed brass tray, w. r. e. holder, and cigar and cigar holder; height 29 inches; top 12x12. Also in mahogany finish.

Smoking stand, mahog. finish; \$2

Colonial style piano bench; of oak, mahogany or walnut; at 7.50

Solid mahogany book racks at \$2

Colonial sewing table, 5.75

finished in mahogany; drawer with sliding tray for

needles; top 14x26 inches, when leaves are raised.

Telephone table, with chair, 3.90

Mahogany desks, colonial; at 12.75

Solid mahogany trays; for coffee; \$7.50

Mahogany and oak desks, \$11

on French legs, with claw feet; serpentine drawer fronts; interior arranged with

pigeon holes & small drawers.

Music cabinets, 3.90

quarterned oak or mahogany; fifty cabinets, special lot, at 3.90.

Solid mahogany sewing table, \$16

Colonial writing table at 18.75

Sewing cabinets; oak or mahogany; 4.50

Piano bench; oak, mah., walnut; 7.50

Humidor and smoking cabinet combined for \$5

—mission style; quartered oak in fumed finish; metal lined and with wire shelf; top 10 x 14 inches.

Mahogany book blocks, 2.50

Mahogany library table, \$25

Smoking stand & cigarette, 10.75

Foot rest; tapestry or plush; 3.50

Seventh floor

Mandel Brothers

THE HUB Henry C. Lytton & Sons

N. E. Cor. State and Jackson

Finer Overcoats
were never sold at any \$30 price—on sale now at

The November mild weather brought to The Hub the greatest opportunity of its career to purchase 1,400 of the finest overcoats it is possible to make, from America's largest importer of fine overcoats and the greatest of all overcoat makers.

The materials are the richest fabrics known to the clothing industry. Carr's XXX Meltons, Brook's Meltons and Patent Beavers, Ed. de Montagnac's finest cloths, choicest Elysians and Fleeces from Huddersfield, Crombie's Scotch Chinchillas and Vicunas. The linings are the richest, heavy pure dye silks. The workmanship can only be equaled in the finest productions of high grade merchant tailors. All sizes up to 48. Usual prices are \$40, \$45, \$50 and \$60—at \$30.

Society Brand Suits, \$17

Still 490 Suits to Select from—Values to \$35

Young men and men who stay young still have a chance to purchase some of this well-known firm's finest suits at this low figure; suits no one could sell regularly for less than \$25 to \$35; the greater majority are \$27.50 and \$30 suits, all priced now at \$17.

STORE OPEN TONIGHT



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CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co.

A Sale of BIG Dolls—

TO those who have not yet bought that little girl her "great BIG doll" this occasion should be one of unusual interest.

For here is offered opportunity to select from a brand new stock of very large dolls which came from abroad—

at prices much below usual

These dolls were received with a late import shipment and, in consequence, are offered for quick selling considerably under the usual prices, even though one would not ordinarily expect any such happening so close to Christmas.

Included in this lot of dolls are large character dolls—large jointed dolls—large dolls with papier mache bodies and Bisque heads—and these special sale prices bring:

Large dolls usually \$4.25 and \$4.50, at \$3.75

Large dolls usually \$5 and \$5.50, at \$4.25

Large dolls usually \$6.50 to \$7, at \$5.25

Large dolls usually \$8 and \$8.50

Large dolls usually \$10 and \$12.50, at \$8.50

Indeed, early selection is advised as these prices will undoubtedly deplete this lot in a very short time.

And in addition—

A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF DOLLS
Specially Priced at \$1.15

This lot includes dressed dolls, kid-body dolls, jointed dolls and character dolls—in wide variety, and it contains some of the most unusual values we have ever offered in dolls of these kinds—at \$1.15.

Second Floor, North Room.

needles; top 14x26 inches, when leaves are raised.

Telephone table, with chair, 3.90

Mahogany desks, colonial; at 12.75

Solid mahogany trays; for coffee; \$7.50

Mahogany and oak desks, \$11

on French legs, with claw feet; serpentine drawer fronts; interior arranged with

pigeon holes & small drawers.

Music cabinets, 3.90

quarterned oak or mahogany; fifty cabinets, special lot, at 3.90.

Solid mahogany sewing table, \$16

Colonial writing table at 18.75

Sewing cabinets; oak or mahogany; 4.50

Piano bench; oak, mah., walnut; 7.50

Humidor and smoking cabinet combined for \$5

—mission style; quartered oak in fumed finish; metal lined and with wire shelf; top 10 x 14 inches.

Mahogany book blocks, 2.50

Mahogany library table, \$25

Smoking stand & cigarette, 10.75

Foot rest; tapestry or plush; 3.50

Seventh floor

Mandel Brothers

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY
The Store of the Christmas Spirit

Books For Children

Stories of Adventure, History and Fairy Tales that so delight the little ones are here in complete assortment.

All the old favorites as well as the new popular gift books—handsomely bound and illustrated, 50c to \$5.00.

Linen Toy Books, 5c to \$1.50.

Books for Boys and Girls, 25c to \$5.00.

Book Section, Third Floor.

RESORTS—FOREIGN
Ocean Travel.

American Line
Under the American Flag
New York—Liverpool
St. Louis... Dec. 30 | St. Paul... Jan. 9

White Star Line
New York—Liverpool
Baltimore... Dec. 28 | Adriatic... Dec. 30

COMPANY'S OFFICE
P. C. BROWN, Western Passenger Agent
14 NORTH DEARBORN STREET, Telephone Randolph 0654. Adm. 45-141.

HOLLAND AMERICA LINE

SAILING UNDER NEUTRAL FLAG
DIRECT TO ROTTERDAM
Twin Screw Steamer, CARRY U. S. Mail
Brydan... Dec. 26, 31 | Rotterdam... Jan. 23

N. Amsterdam Jan. 16, 21 | Rotterdam, Feb. 3
14 NORTH LA SALLE STREET

FRENCH LINE
EXPRESS POSTAL SERVICE
NEW YORK—HAVRE

La Touraine... Dec. 19
Chicago... Dec. 26
A. Guenard... Jan. 2
Rochambeau... Jan. 9

MAURICE W. ROSEMINI, G. W. A.
120 N. Dearborn St. Tel. Cal. 1224

FABRE LINES
To AZORES, LISBON & MEDITERRANEAN
St. W. KENNEDY, 120 N. La Salle Street, Chicago

COOK'S TOURS AND TICKETS
All Steamship and Railroad Lines—All Continents
15 EAST JACKSON BOULEVARD, CHICAGO

ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE

CIRCLE TOUR
\$63.00
An Ideal Winter Trip
VIA
St. Louis, Gulf Coast, Florida, New York.
Rail and Water Trip with liberal stopovers Limit Six Months.
Write for Pamphlet
M. H. Bohrer
District Passenger Agent
CHICAGO, ILL.

RESORTS—FOREIGN
Ocean Travel.

'80 OCEAN & RAIL CIRCLE TOUR

To Galveston by rail—ample stop over principles—opportunity for side trip to San Antonio and its famous Spanish Missions. Thence delightful two-day sea voyage across the Gulf of Mexico by ocean route of MALLORY LINE

to Key West, where chance is afforded for side trips to Havana, "The American Paris"

Also by wonderful "Over Sea" Railway across Florida Everglades to Miami, Palm Beach, etc.

Continuing from Key West by Mallory Line, a 4 days cruise up the coast of New York, returning by rail to home city.

Full information from local railroad ticket agent, or authorized travel office, or write A. W. PFE, Passenger Traffic Manager, For St. Louis, New York

HEALTH RESORTS

Private Home and MILLY INLAND
Where Love, Kindness and Harmony are enjoyed. Female only. Phone Wabash 108 or address Mrs. E. R. Howe, Wheaton, Ill.

Windsor-Clifton Hotel
Atlantic City, N. J.
Joseph White & Sons Company

HOTEL LA SALLE
FIVE MAGNIFICENT RESTAURANTS
LA SALLE AND MADISON STREETS

HOTEL BON AIR
TWO FINE 18-HOLE GOLF COURSES
Address C. G. THOMAS, Mgr.

THE BELLEVUE
BELLEVUE HEIGHTS, ILL. Open Jan. 1
Two 18-Hole Golf Courses with Pure Fasting Grounds. For information, booklet, etc. address E. D. EASTON, Mgr., 500 Park Ave., New York.

HOTEL BON AIR
TWO FINE 18-HOLE GOLF COURSES
Address C. G. THOMAS, Mgr.

Windsor-Clifton Hotel
Atlantic City, N. J.
Joseph White & Sons Company

HOTEL LA SALLE
FIVE MAGNIFICENT RESTAURANTS

LIKE BLOOM TO DEFEND MORALS OF FREIBERG'S

enthroned King of Red Light-dom Will Take Witness Stand Today.

The Bloom, one of the dethroned factors of the old red light district, is scheduled to take the witness stand in Judge McDermott's courtroom today and tell the character of Freiberg's dance hall, which he managed. He will testify in support of the mandamus action against Mayor Harrison brought by Ralph Gibbons.

Like and his brother Sam yesterday faced the men whose stories placed the padlock on the door of the notorious dance hall last August.

Three private detectives, working for the Committee of Fifteen; Miss Harriet Vittum, civic director of the Woman's City Club; Miss Kate J. Adams, superintendent of Coughlin House; and Mayor Harrison were the principal witnesses who appeared on the request for the writ.

Sollie Friedman There. The Blooms were accompanied by Sollie Friedman, well known in the old levee, and Gibbons, who several years ago achieved great popularity among the women of old Custom House row.

Testimony was offered by the city to show that the general reputation of Freiberg's was bad; that it was a place where women solicited, and that no respect whatever was paid to the law.

Miss Vittum told of numerous visits to the red light district, where she had seen women soliciting on the streets and from the doors of houses.

Petition Into Record. "A desire for making Chicago a better place to live in," Miss Vittum said, "was my only object in trying to have this place closed."

A petition signed by 18,638 women asking that Freiberg's be closed was read into the record by Assistant Corporation Counsel Bryan Y. Craig.

"What have you done that brought you knowledge of the conditions in the Twenty-second street district?" Assistant Corporation Counsel Craig asked Miss Vittum.

"I have gone into that district to look up young girls for their mothers," Miss Vittum told of her visits to the district when she was secretary to Chief of Police Leroy Steward.

F. H. Smiley, George J. Laufer, and C. L. Bennett, investigators for the Committee of Fifteen, testified to three occasions when they had been in the hall and bought whisky and beer after 1 o'clock in the morning.

Mayor on the Stand. At the morning session Mayor Harrison outlined his testimony. Attorney Marks labeled a political phase into the questioning when he asked the mayor if he had not closed Freiberg's to aid former County Judge John E. Owens in his campaign.

"I closed the place," Mayor Harrison said, "because its conduct was not compatible with good morals, as it was being run. I would not issue a license to any one regardless of his character or reputation which would permit the reopening of this hall."

Samuel P. Thraher, a superintendent of the Committee of Fifteen; Moral Inspector W. C. Dannenberg; and policemen will be called by the city this morning.

Car Loses Death Race. A halted street car raced towards the People's hospital yesterday with a dying man, who succumbed just before the institution, at Archer street and South Halsted street, was reached. He was Joseph Talbot, and had been struck by the car.

Society Climbing to Peanut Gallery.

(Drawn by Mrs. John Alden Carpenter.)



Among the "gallery" parties which will be given this evening at the gala performance at the Auditorium for the benefit of the Lying-in Hospital and dispensary will be one given by Miss Marie Roset, whose guests will be Miss Mary Roset Smith, Miss Maud Martin, and Miss Eleanor Smith. Miss Roset will give a small dinner preceding the entertainment.

Richard Henry Little and George Shaw will have Miss Caroline and Miss Katherine Dudley with them, and other gallery parties will be given by Emma MacVeagh, John Lowe, John Peckham, and others.

Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank will give a dinner to Mr. and Mrs. William C. Boyden, the former president of the men's board of the hospital; Mr. and Mrs. Leland Bell (secretary of the men's board); Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Winterbotham, Arthur Heun, and Joseph Winterbotham Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Levy Mayer and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. William Marshall Bullett of New York, will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Foster at the entertainment following a dinner, and Mrs. Howard Van Doren Shaw will chaperon Miss Evelyn Shaw, Miss Elizabeth Wells, Andrew King, and Thomas De Long in her box at the performance.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Shedd will give a dinner to their box guests, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schweppe and Mr. and Mrs. Kersey C. Reed.

"America's Favorite" Poland Water

PROMOTES GOOD HEALTH. Famous throughout the World for its Purity and Beneficial Qualities as a medicinal and table water.

Poland Water (Apatized) No artificial flavor. Combines perfectly with all beverages. Bottled only at the Springs.

Illustrated Descriptive and Historical booklet on request. Chicago Distributors: SPRAGUE, WARNER & CO.

WHEAT OF 1915 MAY SET RECORD

Present Forecast on Winter Crop Is for 696,000,000 Bushels.

ACREAGE MUCH HIGHER

The enormous wheat crop of 1914 will be exceeded in 1915 if the forecast of the government December report on acreage and condition of winter wheat is fulfilled. The report shows an increase of 11.1 per cent in acreage over the 1913 seeding, making the total acreage 41,203,000 acres, by far the largest on record. The acreage seeded last year was 37,128,000 acres, according to the figures given out yesterday. This indicated an increase of over 1,000,000 acres in the area, compared to previous estimates.

The great acreage shown is attributed to the prospective heavy demand for grain by the warring countries of Europe and the determination of American farmers to grasp the opportunity for continued high prices.

On the enormous acreage seeded the promise is for a crop of 696,000,000, or 12,000,000 more than the record breaking crop of the last season.

Condition Below Last Year. While the acreage seeded is much larger than last year, the condition is less promising, being 88.5, against 97.2 a year ago and 94.1 two years ago. This would indicate a greater loss from abandoned acreage than last year, when conditions were perfect from seed time until harvest.

Consequently there may be a considerable reduction from the figures shown in the present report.

According to the report, the Kansas crop will be about 130,000,000 bu. not allowing for deterioration during the winter and spring, whereas last season there was a crop of about 160,000,000 bu.

Home and Nebraska have prospects for enormous yields. Should spring wheat conditions be favorable the coming season it is possible the increase in yields northwest will more than offset the losses in winter wheat and make a much larger crop than in 1914, a billion bushel crop being a possibility.

Figures Given by States. The following table gives the average by states, the indicated yields, and the condition, with comparisons:

The image shows a decorative corner element, likely from a book or document. It features a dark, textured, fan-like shape with a curved edge, possibly representing a stylized leaf or a decorative flourish. The background is a light, textured surface with faint, repeating text or patterns, suggesting a page from a book or a document with a repeating design.

Hand Society and Entertainments

Charity Dance to Fill Baskets for the Poor.

IF Europe is warring and the erstwhile optimists are bemoaning the civilization of the age, America, at this particular time, is keeping the balance with more than its love of peace. Never has there been so wide a spirit of good will as at this season. Every one is endeavoring to scatter the good tidings in some way, and all organizations and all ages, young people—boys and girls who have grown up together—are to give a charity dance at the Colonial club. On Christmas eve they expect to go forth together, select Christmas gifts and dinners, baskets, and early on Christmas morning to set out on their rounds of giving Santa Claus to various poor families. Their inspiration for this good work came through their interest in the Red Cross movement.

"I wish," said one of the crowd one of the needy, too. "Why not?" questioned another. "Why not?" the crowd got together on some night then and there a dance was decided upon and since then a dozen young men of Englewood have been working to make the dance a social and financial success, that a long list of good families may be cared for.

The young people who are to be "the Santa Claus" are Miss Annie Hill, Miss Elizabeth Prime, Miss Irma Smith, Miss Edward F. Swift, James Simpson, and Mrs. Richard Fitzgerald, and Mr. John G. Shedd.

Tomorrow night Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Mitchell-Taylor are to have a dinner party of twelve at their guests in the room. Clyde Riley of Manor house, Edgewood, will give a card party tomorrow. Miss Myrtle Moeller, whose wedding John Lewis Moeller is to take place on Saturday at the Episcopal Church of our city.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leibrandt of 2827 7th avenue will give a few of their friends a dinner tonight, the occasion of the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage. Owing to a recent death in the family the invitations were limited. Mr. and Mrs. Leibrandt are old residents of Chicago, having made their home for more than sixty years. Mr.

Leibrandt was deputy sheriff for over twenty years. They have had seven children, the following of whom are living: Mrs. C. Gilleland, Mrs. John Magnus, and George F. Leibrandt, besides which there are two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. James Deering is to give a luncheon on Sunday at his residence on the Lake Shore drive.

Mrs. Joseph Milburn gave a tea yesterday afternoon at the University club to meet Mr. Burnham.

Mrs. Lawrence Armour gave a luncheon at the Casino club yesterday. E. P. Russell will give a dinner at the club tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hamlin will reach this city today to remain through the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Hamlin are spending the winter in New York.

Lieut. Paul H. Clark, Twenty-third regiment, U. S. A., will have a brief holiday leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew G. Clark of 2627 Prairie avenue.

Christmas Day at St. Leo's.

The masses in St. Leo's church, Seventy-eighth street and Emerald avenue, Christmas day will be at 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11 o'clock. The 5 o'clock mass will be a high mass. The Rev. D. J. Crimmins will preach at this mass. The 11 o'clock mass will be a solemn high mass. The Rev. L. A. O'Sullivan will be celebrant and the Rev. James E. Conahan, S. J., will preach. St. Leo's choir will render the following music at the 11 o'clock mass:

Kyrie Gloria La Hache

Offertory: Adagio Fidele

Sanctus: Allegro

Benedictus: Allegro

Agnus Dei: Adagio

Sanctus: Allegro

Offertory: Adagio

Benedictus: Allegro

Agnus Dei: Adagio

Sanctus: Allegro

Offertory: Adagio

Benedictus: Allegro

Agnus Dei: Adagio

Sanctus: Allegro

Offertory: Adagio

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Offertory: Adagio

Benedictus: Allegro

Agnus Dei: Adagio

Sanctus: Allegro

Offertory: Adagio

Benedictus: Allegro

Agnus Dei: Adagio

Sanctus: Allegro

Offertory: Adagio

Benedictus: Allegro

Sure, Smash 'Em, Says Miss Pankhurst.

Miss Christabel Pankhurst patted Ald. Eugene Block on the back, figuratively speaking, at a luncheon yesterday in her honor at the Chicago Women's club. She said she didn't blame the alderman for wanting to break street car windows. She even implied that perhaps she had known the great joy of breaking a window on her own.

"It's all right to break a window because you can't get a seat in a tram, don't you think it's quite proper to break a window because you want a vote?" she asked.

From Miss Pankhurst's manner, it is quite evident that before she gave herself up to militancy and Holloway jail life must have been something of a bore to her. She had so much fun telling about her martyrdom to Chicago's leading suffragists that a number of them seemed to envy her.

It was with a satisfaction almost child-like that Miss Pankhurst remarked: "Now, while militancy is suspended, we militants are absolutely serene, absolutely strong, absolutely confident. We have every reason to believe that the war is furthering our cause. It is doing it in two ways. First, it is convincing a great many men that we are well able to handle affairs of state, and in the second place, the suffrage is not given to us when the war is over, but it is given to a host of disappointed women who will be only too glad to carry on our campaign of force."

Miss Pankhurst advocated a federal amendment for suffrage in the United States.

Most of her talk was directed against the opponents of militancy whom Miss Pankhurst seemed to see in her audience. "I would like to ask each of you women what you think about the militant tactics of your forefathers against England," she said. "I want you to remember that the Boston tea party is held up to every militant as an example of the proper sort of conduct when less forceful measures prove futile."

Hello Girls to Make Art Tour.

Two or three hundred young women, whose names and faces may be strange to you, but whose voices you often hear over the wire in the familiar greeting, "number, please," are going to take a jaunt into the realms of high art this evening.

The occasion is the Chicago Telephone company's annual evening at the Art Institute. The traffic department has extended an invitation to all the employees of the company, both women and men, and their friends to attend.

There will be an illustrated lecture on "Recent Sculpture" by Lorado Taft. Mrs. John H. Sherwood and others will conduct parties through the galleries, explaining the pictures.

In addition there will be Christmas music by the Men's Glee club, girls' chorus, and the Chicago Telephone company's orchestra.

The doors will be open from 7 to 10. No admission will be charged.

Symphony Orchestra Program.

The Beethoven "Pastoral" symphony No. 6 in F major, opus 68, has been given a place on the program arranged for the Chicago Symphony orchestra concerts to be given in Orchestra hall this afternoon and tomorrow evening. In addition to this Director Stock has placed upon the program a work which should be of particular attractiveness to Chicago musicians in Adolph Wolf's symphonic suite in three movements; also Pfitzner's overture "Kathchen von Heubrunn," Hugo Wolf's Italian serenade, and the Brahms "Academic Festival" overture.

N. W. Junior Prom Tonight.

Thirty dances and ten extras are on the program of the annual junior "prom" of Northwestern university, which will be held in Patton gymnasium tonight. The grand march will begin at 9 o'clock and will be led by Blight Grasset and Miss Jeanette Gemmill.

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There is no more ethereal music than the string quartet. It is the bodiless voice of the orchestra, and the song that it sings is necessarily spiritual. Perhaps that accounts for the meagerness of the audiences that gather to listen to it.

It is so much easier to be emotional than to be spiritual.

The devotees received a rich reward for their devotion, not so much in the certainty that chamber music is growing in popularity as in the sheer joy of sound which came from the strings. They sang simply and beautifully their message of happiness or meditation or gaiety. If the message was incoherent at a moment or two the listeners did not notice it.

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The bride's principal attendant will be Mrs. Edward S. Twining Jr., and Miss Gwendolyn Sanford, Miss Kathryn McLoyle, Mrs. Frank Richardson, Miss Marie Elise Whitney of New Orleans, Miss Harriet Frazer, and Miss Mary Mitchell, both of Philadelphia, will be bridesmaids. Lester Armour will be his brother's best man. The ushers will be Messrs. Charles D. Dickey Jr., J. F. Stillman Jr., J. A. Appleton, W. Vernon Booth Jr., Otis H. Heller, Wayne Chatfield-Taylor, and George Richardson.

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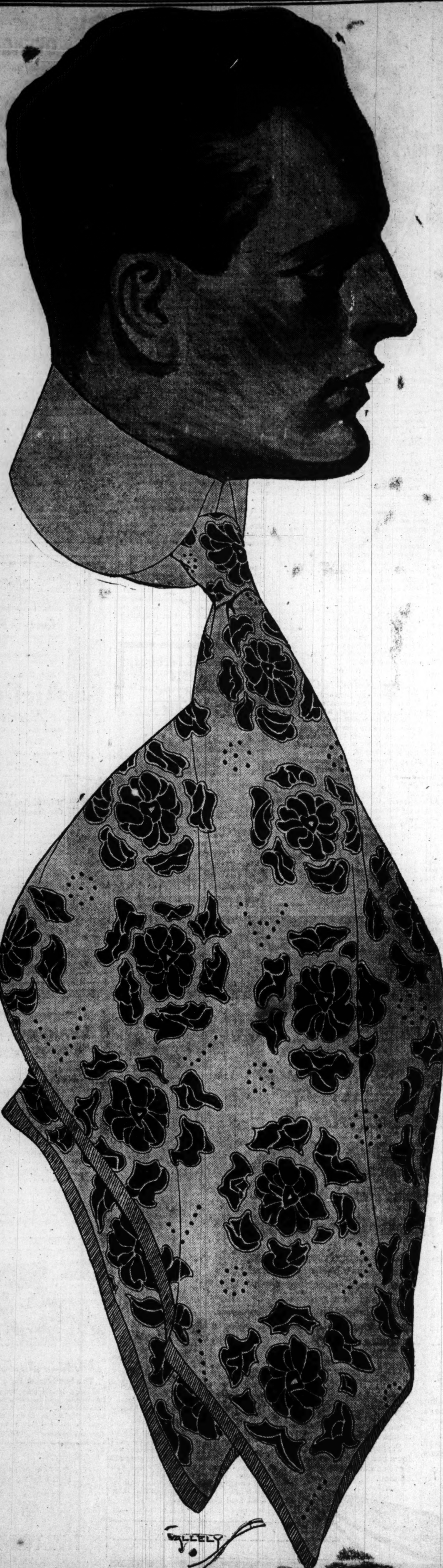
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The Christmas Tie

A Holiday Announcement of the Washington Shirt Co.

The trend of Christmas giving is towards "Useful Presents." So naturally neckwear has the first call for "Presents for Men." A tie is the one gift which combines both the beautiful and practical. This Christmas we have combed the markets for neckwear. The result is a wide selection for you—a more varied stock than you will find anywhere else, and more actual quality and style value than even we have ever before been able to offer.

We stake our reputation as the Leading Men's Furnishers of Chicago on our Christmas neckwear, and we are using this full-page advertisement to ask you to put us to the test.

50c, 65c, \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3.50

The selection of a tie is a matter of taste—you can't select by price alone. However, experienced salesmen who know what men like are ready to spend all the time you require in helping you to select the tie that will please HIM.

All Christmas Gifts Enclosed in Special Holiday Boxes

JACKSON AND DEARBORN
P. H. Metzger,
Mgr.

MADISON AND LA SALLE
Edwin Berry,
Mgr.

THE WASHINGTON SHIRT CO.

FRED. L. ROSSBACH, Pres.

WASHINGTON AND DEARBORN
E. C. Williams, Mgr.

MONROE ST.,
E. OF WABASH
W. R. Plum, Mgr.

Out-of-Town Presents Mailed FREE

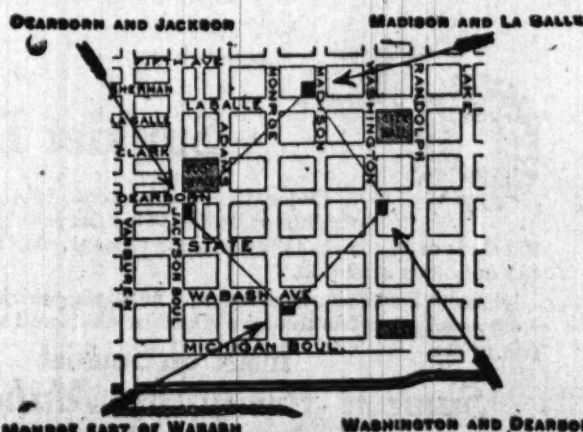
All gifts for out-of-town friends will be packed in a special "Christmas" Box, with a card enclosed and an appropriate Christmas Posterette on the wrapper. Delivery guaranteed.

Hand Colored Photographic Calendar FREE

To every purchaser. These are beautiful art studies without any advertising or printing and are sold regularly at art stores from 25c to 50c.

United PROFIT SHARING Coupons

with every purchase. These coupons are the same as given by the United Cigar Stores and many of the leading manufacturers of America. With the exception of the United Cigar Stores the Washington Shirt Co. is the only retail house in Chicago authorized to issue United Coupons with all merchandise.



One of the Washington Shirt Company's four stores can be reached in two minutes from any part of the business district.

Our stocks in all lines of Men's Furnishings are complete and much more comprehensive and distinctive than you will find at the department stores. Exclusive patterns in Shirts, all standard makes of Hosiery, Underwear, Gloves, Suspenders and Garters. Beautiful combination boxes of Hosiery, Handkerchiefs and Neckwear. Initial Handkerchiefs, Pajamas, Bathrobes, Men's Jewelry and Mufflers. In fact, you can find the best selections in "Presents for Men" at our Four Loop Stores.

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JOSEPH O
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Asserts Millio
"Bleed" Him
shak Out

HE AFFIRMS

Joseph Clarke, the
adjuster, who was
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Joseph Fish, yesterday
long list of "squeal
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Judge O'Connor's co
Clarke swore that
to blackmail him for
David Korshak in
might see the count
from testifying the
Fish's direction. He
promised to pay for
fending Israel Shafne
who set fires for Cla
tional part of his
rated the story printe
the alleged plot to po
ing Clarke's examina
State's Attorney Fra
the two lawyers repre
came to blows over
part of his testimony
Clarke's Appena
The first intention
fessed his relations
appear against him v
day's TRIBUNE. Cor
pearance was not a
defending Fish.
Clarke was asked
he had with Fish in
after Korshak, the
brought back to Chic
flight to Europe.
"I went to Mr. Fis
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said to him, 'Spie
for some money for
ferred me to you.'
"I asked, 'Why
for Korshak?' Fis
better for all concern
shak was a firebug
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control him was to
Fish Didn't W
"They want to g
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shak and Mrs. Kor
rest of them.' 'Wh
Fish. 'I don't want
had some once, and
get out of it. That
company case.' (Fis
this company when it
"I told him I didn
money because Korsh
way. I said, 'If he
he'll do it just the
"If he goes this ti
back. If he's ever
has given him some
if he takes one of th
suicide."

Charges Black
"Mr. Fish was at
would blackmail me
much do you want"
you off for \$1,000," a
saw him a week later
it for that amount.
say it's blackmail. I
week later he offered
ence and make it
him that Korshak w
and I wouldn't give
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ney John J. Healy th
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you had just come fr
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testify against Mr.
have to serve time"
"That is absolute
Clarke.
Later he admitted
be paroled soon for
"Was your testi
in which you were
Attorney Healy.
"Four honor," said
Judge O'Connor. "I
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not want to incrimin
"That's true," said
not make a witness
self."

Shakes Fis
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mean," protested the
"Didn't you attempt
"I object to this,"
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Mr. Healy advanc
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"I want this: sto
judge. "If there is
I will have the bal
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ter enter on the res
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any origin."

FIRST WHITE TO
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Little Rock, Ark.
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tip chair at the sta
tomorrow morning, w
man to be electrocu
Arkansas.

JOSEPH CLARKE ACCUSES FISH AS BLACKMAILER

Asserts Millionaire Tried to
"Bleed" Him to Get Kor-
shak Out of Town.

HE AFFIRMS POISON PLOT.

Joseph Clarke, the convicted insurance adjuster who was brought from Joliet to testify against his former colleague, Joseph Fish, yesterday took his place in the long list of "squeals" who have turned state's evidence on the witness stand in Judge O'Connor's court room.

Clarke swore that Fish had attempted to blackmail him for \$2,000 to be given to David Korshak in order that Korshak might flee the country and be prevented from testifying that he made fires at Fish's direction. He also said that Fish promised to pay for the expense of defending Israel Shafner, another "torch," who set fires for Clarke. Another sensational part of his testimony corroborated the story printed in THE TRIBUNE of the alleged plot to poison Korshak. During Clarke's examination First Assistant State's Attorney Frank Johnston Jr. and the two lawyers representing Fish nearly came to blows over the admission of a part of his testimony.

Clarke's Appearance Surprised.
The first intimation that Clarke had confessed his relations with Fish and would appear against him was made in Wednesday's TRIBUNE. Consequently his appearance was not a surprise to the lawyers defending Fish.

Clarke was asked about a conversation he had with Fish in the latter's office after Korshak, the "torch," had been brought back to Chicago, and prior to his flight to Europe.

"I went to Mr. Fish's office," he said, "after Nathan Spira, another adjuster now serving time, had come to me. I said to him, 'Spira came to me and asked for some money for Korshak. He referred me to you.'"

"I asked, 'Why should I give money for Korshak?' Fish said it would be better for all concerned if I did, that Korshak was a firebug who had been pulling off a lot of fires and the best way to control him was to send him out of town.

Fish Didn't Want Trouble.
"They want to give you \$2,000," said Mr. Fish. 'Who's they?' I asked. 'Korshak and Mrs. Korshak, Spira, and the rest of them.' 'What's more,' said Mr. Fish, 'I don't want any more trouble. I had some once and it cost me \$25,000 to get out of it. That was the Parisian Suit company case. [Fish was president of this company when it turned in 1898.]"

"I told him I didn't feel like giving the money because Korshak was no good anyway. I said, 'If he's going to 'sneak,' he'll do it just the same.' Fish then said, 'If he goes this time he won't be brought back. If he's ever caught Nathan Spira has given him some pills for sickness, and if he takes one of them he will commit suicide.'"

Charges Blackmail Threat.

"Mr. Fish was stubborn and said he would blackmail me. 'Well,' I said, 'how much do you want?' 'I'll see if I can't get you off for \$1,000,' says he, and when I saw him a week later he said he had \$1,000 for me. 'What's that?' I asked. 'Korshak and Mrs. Korshak, Spira, and the rest of them.' 'What's more,' said Mr. Fish, 'I don't want any more trouble. I had some once and it cost me \$25,000 to get out of it. That was the Parisian Suit company case. [Fish was president of this company when it turned in 1898.]"

"I told him I didn't feel like giving the money because Korshak was no good anyway. I said, 'If he's going to 'sneak,' he'll do it just the same.' Fish then said, 'If he goes this time he won't be brought back. If he's ever caught Nathan Spira has given him some pills for sickness, and if he takes one of them he will commit suicide.'"

Shakes Flat at Lawyer.

"I have a right to discredit this witness," protested the attorney. "Didn't you attempt to bribe?" he continued. "I object to this," shouted Prosecutor Johnston, stepping forward and shaking his fist at Attorney Healy. "Your honor, this constitutes contempt of court." Mr. Healy advanced toward Mr. Johnston.

"I want this stopped," ordered the judge. "If there is any more disorder, I will have the bailiffs clear the court room. Gentlemen, I will not let this matter rest on the record. Proceed with another line of examination."

The corridors of the court room during the day and preceding the testimony of Clarke resembled a reception to the fire department. Nearly fifty firemen and policemen were awaiting their turn to testify regarding the nine fires which Korshak has confessed to setting for Fish. Without exception they asserted that the fires were evidently of incendiary origin.

FIRST WHITE TO GO TO CHAIR

Young Man Will Be Electrocutured
This Morning, Forming Precedent in Arkansas.

Little Rock, Ark., Dec. 17.—Arthur Hedges, aged 21, who will die in the electric chair at the state penitentiary tomorrow morning, will be the first white man to be electrocuted under the law in Arkansas.

Art Works Purchased for Chicago.



"STREET SCENE NEAR RIALTO VENICE."
BY OLIVER D. GROVER.

The Day's Score at Fish Arson Trial.

ACCORDING TO THE STATE.
[BY ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY
FRANK JOHNSTON JR.]

Fish's request of Joseph Clarke for \$2,000 with which to get David Korshak out of the country and Fish's promise to employ a lawyer for \$2,000, as given by Clarke, directly corroborates the testimony of Korshak and others. Clarke's testimony is of great significance. The testimony of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Mann, for whom Korshak made a fire, shows that the note given in payment of Korshak was in Fish's possession and was reduced in amount at his direction. It proves Fish's guilty knowledge of the crime. The strongest kind of corroboration about all the fire was given in the testimony of the firemen.

ACCORDING TO THE DEFENSE.

[BY ATTORNEY F. C. HACHIRACH.]
Before we finish the cross examination of Clarke we will prove him guilty of perjury, thus invalidating his testimony. All of the firemen made bad witnesses because their testimony incriminated the state's witnesses that admitted complicity in the fire and not my client. We have shown that Shafner was to testify against Fish alone and that Clarke and Shafner have agreed not to testify against each other. This furthers the charge of conspiracy.

DIPS POSE AS DETECTIVES; GET \$50 FROM CHINAMAN.

Young Woman Also Believed to Be
Accomplice of Pair Working on
the South Side.

Samuel Chung of 3201 Indiana avenue last night was robbed of \$50 and his watch by two pickpockets posing as "detectives" who met him and a young girl at Twenty-ninth street and Indiana avenue. He believes that the woman was an accomplice.

Two men entered the lunch room of George Gilbert, 102 West Adams street, and held patrons at bay with guns while they tried to pry open the cash register. They fled without obtaining any loot.

Jacob Cushman, 1535 McHenry street, was in front of 2658 Walnut street when he was attacked by an armed robber. He was beaten, dragged into an alley, and robbed of \$15.

Mrs. Helen Busso, 1038 Ballou street, reported that her husband had been opened while she was in a loop department store and \$500 taken.

Three young men held up Gunbinder's clothing store, 608 Milwaukee avenue, and robbed Abe A. Gibson, the manager, of \$35 and a watch valued at \$25.

WIDOW FIGHTS FOR ESTATE.

Mrs. Angeline A. King Denies That
Buffalo Woman Is Manufacturer's
Daughter.

Mrs. Angeline A. King, widow of the late Arthur J. King, piano manufacturer, filed in the Superior court yesterday a general denial of the charges made by Miss Elizabeth King of Buffalo, who asserts she is King's daughter and who is seeking a share in his estate.

In her answer Mrs. King contends her husband had good cause to believe that Miss King, who was born following his separation from his first wife, was not his child.

Of his \$400,000 estate King left \$40,000 worth of real estate and half his personal property to the second Mrs. King. The estate was divided between his 9 year old son by the second marriage and his 10 year old son by the first. For the first Mrs. King and for her daughter there was no provision.

WRENN PAYS DEATH TOLL.

Former Tennis Champion Settles
\$50,000 Suit for Striking Man
with Auto for \$15,000.

Newburgh, N. Y., Dec. 17.—[Special.]—The suit brought by Ethel A. Loveday of Tuxedo to compel Robert D. Wrenn, former tennis champion, to pay \$50,000 damages for causing the death of Herbert G. Loveday, organist of St. Mary's church, Tuxedo Park, in an automobile accident in May, was discontinued today when the jury was being drawn for the trial. Announcement was made that settlement had been made by the payment of \$15,000. Mr. Wrenn is president of the United States Lawn Tennis association.



"BEATRICE" BY CARL BUEHR.

Thirteen Chicagoans Win in Municipal Art Contest

BY ANITA DE CAMPL.
The commission for the encouragement of local art finally sifted the number of pictures submitted by Chicago artists for sale to the city from over 800 down to 13. Yesterday the number from which the final choice was to be made was twenty-seven.

The lucky thirteen works of art which remained uneliminated, after a strenuous day of debate are: "At the Old Pier," by Marie Lokke; "Street Scene Near Rialto, Venice," by Oliver Denner Grover; portrait, "Study," by Amy Adams; "Vista from Pont de Lion," by Anna L. Stacy; "Beatrice," by Carl Buehr; "Twilight in the Berkshires," by Albert Peyraud; "Michigan Avenue," by Albert Peyraud; "Interior of Sheep Feeding Station," by Eugene F. Glaman; "Grandmother's Morden," by Gustav Bauman; "Early Morning," by Louis Rittman; "Spring Road," by Harry Engle; "Winter in Jackson Park," an etching by Ralph Pearson; and a "French Boy," a majolica bust by Emil R. Zettler.

Price Paid Is \$2,500.
Two thousand five hundred dollars is the price paid for these pictures by the city on Mayor Harrison's recommendation. One picture alone was listed at \$1,000. All of the artists reduced the prices of their pictures by half, and some by half again. So the city has secured thirteen works of art at an average of \$200 apiece.

All Have Fixed Views.
The men on the committee who selected the pictures were Wilson H. Irvine, Frank A. Werner Sr., Arthur J. Eddy, O. Goodman, president of the Friends of American Art; Frank G. Logan, vice president of the Art Institute; Wallace L. De Wolf; and Victor Higgins of the Palette and Chisel club. All of these men had fixed opinions of what constitutes a good picture, and it was with difficulty that they adjusted their differences.

The pictures show a wide range of subjects and great variety in handling. The largest and seemingly the most important is the "Interior of the Sheep Feeding Station." This picture is certain to be lasting in its popularity. The settled shade of the barn interior, where the keeper is feeding the sheep, is emphasized by the semi-glow of the flat meadow land seen through a horizontal strip of low narrow window. It is altogether peaceful and good to gaze upon. Louis Rittman is among the younger

and has just returned from Paris with a number of studies that are original in method. The colors in his garden scene seem to be gently splattered on the canvas in an April shower. So vibrating is the effect that the multi-hued flowers and the sex of sunlight seem almost to waft.

Albert Flury's water color is the smallest of all the pictures. It is a familiar scene and handled with his usual exactitude. Very lovely is the "Twilight in the Berkshires," by Albert Peyraud. It is a large landscape with an autumn tree in the foreground, and purple hills melting in the view.

Rich and Low in Tone.
The "Vista from Pont de Lion," by Anna Stacy is among the larger canvases. It is rich and low in tone and represents a landscape with picturesque houses at the edge of a stream. The clouds are scurrying and the water in the foreground is delightfully limpid.

"Spring Road," by Harry Engle, is almost feminine in the delicacy of its green trees traced against the pale blue sky. "At the Old Pier," by Marie Lokke, is the only picture in the collection that is a marine. Her lake in the distance is a wonderful bit of color perspective and the water in the foreground is remarkable for its depth and the action of its surface.

ROBS TWO BANKS; KILLED IN FIGHT

Auto Bandit in Cincinnati
Puts in a Busy Day
with Own Death
as Finis.

LOOT OF \$13,100 GONE.

Outlaw Had Been Hunted by
Police of Chicago and
Other Cities for
Months.

Cincinnati, O., Dec. 17.—The life of Frank O. Hohl, automobile bandit, ended here today following a three hour career of crime which included the robbing of two Cincinnati banks, the theft of an automobile, and a pistol duel with policemen that resulted with almost certain fatal wounds to one officer and the death of the bandit.

Thirteen thousand one hundred dollars is missing as the result of the bank robberies, and the police are confident that Hohl, in his automobile drives, managed to pass this money to some confederate.

The beginning of Hohl's end started shortly after 10 a. m., when he entered the West End branch of the Provident Savings bank and Trust company, Eighth and Freeman avenues, fired two shots at Cashier Edward Hughes, scooped up \$8,000 in currency, backed through the door, jumped into a waiting automobile, which had been stolen, and disappeared.

Robbery of Second Bank.
While the police were searching for the bandit more than one hour later he entered the Liberty Banking and Savings company bank at Liberty and Freeman avenues, ten blocks away, fired two shots at Cashier George Winter, grabbed \$5,100 in currency, ran to his automobile, and again disappeared.

Almost two hours later Harry Buckhorn, whose mother conducts an apartment house on West Ninth street, informed the police of the similarity of a man who rented a room there yesterday with a description given of the bandit.

Begins Fight with Officers.
Three policemen called at the room, and when they knocked the door was suddenly thrown open and the bandit opened fire, at the same time brushing past the officers, one of whom, Policeman Edward Knoll, was probably fatally wounded.

Hohl again ran to his automobile, which was standing at a nearby corner, and did fail to again escape, but in rounding a corner the machine crashed into a telegraph pole and was wrecked. The bandit leaped out and opened fire on the two officers who had pursued him.

In the fight that followed, Hohl fell with four bullet wounds in his body and died shortly afterwards at the hospital.

Wanted in Other Cities.
Hohl was well known to the police and was a fugitive from justice. The police claim that he shot up an Altona (Pa.) bank on March 3, was arrested, and while being conveyed to the Pittsburgh jail threw a cup of coffee in his guard's face and escaped. He was recaptured, but subsequently escaped from the Hollidaysburg (Pa.) jail.

The police also claim that he was wanted in connection with a diamond robbery in Kansas City, Mo., a year ago, where he had assumed the name of Howe.

LONG HUNTED IN CHICAGO.

Detectives in Chicago have been looking for Frank G. Hohl since last August. After he had been in the Hollidaysburg prison for a year, he was released and he was being sought by the police in Chicago. He was a mechanic, worked for a while in a garage in Armitage avenue. He induced Joe Kaufman, 20 years old, of 2929 Orchard street, to go to Chicago with him to work on his automobile trip with him to Pittsburgh.

On Aug. 27, with the aid of Kaufman, who said he was forced to assist him at the point of a revolver, Hohl held up the cashier of the Commercial bank and escaped with about \$10,000 after shooting two policemen who pursued him.

Both he and Kaufman returned to Chicago. Hohl gave Kaufman \$4,216, the latter turned over to a lawyer after confessing. The money was returned to the bank, but Kaufman was indicted in Pittsburgh. He is in jail there at present awaiting trial.

CHILD SENDS IN ALARM.

TWO BURGLARS CAPTURED.

Little Girl Sees Thieves Enter a Neighbor's House and Phone Police, Who Take Her in Act.

ERBSTEIN'S TRIP AND FAT WALLET INTEREST HOYNI

Lawyer Off to Coast by Way of
El Paso, Where Payoff
Men Fled.

ED RICE IN NEED OF FUNDS?

Attorney Charles E. Erbstein, counsel for Tom Kerwin and a number of police men involved in State's Attorney Hoyne's crime investigation, departed for Los Angeles last night for a holiday visit with his family, who are spending the winter on the coast. His baggage consisted of a big new trunk, a suitcase, and a little black wallet.

What concerns Mr. Hoyne is that little black wallet and the result it is expected to produce. He became interested in the wallet when a railroad employee tipped it off that Erbstein's itinerary included a stop at El Paso, Tex., the border city from which Sgt. Thomas Sheehan returned during the morning.

It was to that city that Ed Rice and Willard Powell, alias Waco Kid, fled. They have been indicted in connection with the fleeing of a farmer in the Imperial building payoff joint that is credited to the ownership of Kerwin. Rice was arrested there. Mr. Hoyne secured extradition papers and sent Sheehan away from the "prisoners."

When Sheehan arrived he learned Rice had jumped his bonds and crossed the international bridge into Juarez, Mex., to join his pal, Powell. Both men are in jail here. Rice was arrested here. Mr. Hoyne secured extradition papers and sent Sheehan away from the "prisoners."

It was less than an hour after Ben Caldwell, negro lookout for the Imperial building payoff joint, had entered the grand jury room and implicated several policemen, when several "red faced gentlemen" visited the lawyer and convinced the latter, it is said, that a visit to the coast would be opportune. It is said the red faced persons were worried over the matter of "living expenses" for Rice and Powell.

Still in Mexico.
It is rumored that Rice and Powell returned back into Texas, disguised as Mexican soldiers, but Hoyne placed no credence in the report. Under such circumstances, it was pointed out, United States troops or secret service men would have been sent to the coast to capture them.

Caldwell, who was the mysterious witness Hoyne took before the grand jury, never got anything beyond his wages. He never actually saw any money taken away from the "suckers" in the payoff joint, and never witnessed a split of spoils among policemen. He did see many policemen visit the place, however, and became intimate enough with them to call them by their first names. Caldwell's story would indicate, it is said, that the police visitors at least had a guilty knowledge of what was going on inside.

His story corroborates the confession of Clarence Claas, one of the indicted confidence men, who confessed.

BOY SHOOTS SELF TO BOOM

ERBSTEIN BASEBALL TEAM.

Youth Seeking Pabulum for Himself and Fellow-Players Admits Story of Hohl Was "Faked."

William Stipheim believes in publicity, even to the point of losing a finger. William, who is 17 and lives at 381 North Avenue avenue, dashed into a drug store soon after dusk last night and announced he had been held up. The little finger of his left hand was bleeding. That, he explained, was where a bullet struck him when he resisted. The highwayman, he said, took \$40 he had just collected as wages from his employer.

Then the police began to question him. After some quizzing Stipheim revised his story. It was true he had collected the \$40, but he still had that with him. He had not been held up at all. In fact, he had actually shot himself where it would do the least harm with his own revolver.

Why did he fabricate the tale? Because he was a member of the Erbstein Outdoor baseball team and wanted to get publicity for the organization. Also, he wanted to keep the \$40, which usually goes to his mother, to aid in reuniting the team next spring. The players adopted their official diamond title last year after Charles E. Erbstein, a lawyer, bought the uniforms for the players.

STRANGE WOMAN FALLS

EXHAUSTED ON DOORSTEP.

Faints in Hallway of Home of Daniel Gerst and Only Shakes Head When Questioned.

A fairly dressed woman, about 30 years old, staggered up the front stairway of the home of Daniel Gerst, 3223 Franklin avenue, at 8:30 o'clock last evening. She rang the door bell and then she leaned against the door and then she slumped against the door exhausted. When Mrs. Gerst opened the door she fell into the hallway unconscious.

Mrs. Gerst called her husband and they took the young woman into their home. While Mrs. Gerst attempted to revive her, Gerst summoned Capt. Stephen K. Healy of the West Chicago station. Healy was removed to the county hospital. In her pocketbook was a handkerchief that smelled strongly of carbolic acid, the police said. Her lips were slightly burned, and she had apparently swallowed a small quantity of the poison. There was nothing about the woman to identify her.

Picked for Mayor by Sullivan Men.



ROBERT M. SWEITZER

GREAT SLEUTH WORK, HE SAYS

Just Then Schaaf's Chauffeur Bursts Into Detective Bureau.

ROBBED JUST OUTSIDE.

Walter Schaaf, manager for the Schaaf Piano company, motored from his home at 1846 Jackson boulevard to the detective bureau last night on a pleasant errand. He had been notified that a \$500 diamond ring which he lost in the Chicago Athletic club a year ago had been recovered.

The Schaaf automobile whirled into La Salle street at 10:30 o'clock and drew up in front of the bureau, across the street from the central detail station. Nicholas Kayser, the chauffeur, remained in charge of the car while Schaaf went inside.

Schaaf slipped the recovered ring on his finger and listened to Lieut. Enright's story of its wanderings. Its last owner had been Angelo Anapolos.

Angelo had pawned it for \$250, opened a restaurant with the money, and prospered.

Marvelous Sleuthing.

"Lieutenant," said Schaaf when the story was ended, "I don't care what any one says about the police department after this. I KNOW! I think the recovery of my ring is a most creditable piece of detective work and—"

Slam!

The door of the bureau flew open and banged behind a white faced man in a fur coat.

Out \$17 and Nickel.

"Why, Nicholas," cried Schaaf, recognizing his chauffeur. "What's the trouble?"

"Trouble," Mr. Schaaf! shouted Kayser. "Trouble! I've been robbed right in front of the detective bureau. Two men came up to me with guns and made me put up my hands while they fished out the money, my watch, my pocketbook. I'm out the tucker and \$17!"

Out into the street dashed the detective reserves. From the building across the street a score of uniformed policemen converged on the run. But the robbers had escaped.

"I heard some one opening the door of the car," said Kayser. "I thought it was the boss, and I asked, 'Home, sir?'"

"Home, H—J," Says Robber.

"Home—H—J!" some one said, and I looked around. Two men were standing at the side of the car."

Later a couple of police baiting robbers—possibly the same pair who held up Kayser—conducted a successful "cutting out" expedition into James Hurley's restaurant two doors away from the South Clark street police station. They took \$6.

COL. QUIGG, BAR VETERAN.

GETS MEMORIAL PAPERS.

Celebrates Eightieth Birthday and Is Surprised by Greetings from 101 Fellow-Lawyers.

Cpl. David Quigg, civil war veteran and member of the Chicago bar for forty-nine years, celebrated his eightieth birthday yesterday.

There were "many happy returns of the day," but the happiest of them all, in the estimation of Col. Quigg, was a memorial signed by 101 fellow lawyers and delivered at his home, 3037 Dorchester avenue, by a committee headed by Judge Richard S. Tathill.

SWEITZER PICKED TO RACE MAYOR; ROGER OUT OF IT.

Sullivan's Friends Unite on the
County Clerk to Make Run
Against Harrison.

DECISION MADE AT MEETING.

Roger C. Sullivan last night positively separated his name from consideration as a Democratic candidate for mayor of Chicago. It is extremely probable that County Clerk Robert M. Sweitzer will be made the candidate of that part of the Democratic organization which backed Mr. Sullivan for the United States senate, regardless of what Mayor Harrison may do.

Mr. Sullivan in answer to a question from THE TRIBUNE said: "I will not be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for mayor under any circumstances. I have so advised my friends who have honored me with the suggestion that they would support me to the full extent of their ability for the mayoralty. I appreciate the confidence which has been expressed, but I cannot and will not be a candidate."

His Friends Hear Decision.
Not long after this interview was given by Mr. Sullivan the same intelligence was directly to a meeting of Sullivan ward leaders, representing about thirty-five wards. At this conference Mr. Sullivan told the men from the wards that he cannot be a candidate and that he never has succeeded in securing a nomination for mayor. It is understood that this was followed by an agreement that Mr. Sweitzer shall be a primary candidate.

Mr. Sweitzer, who was not present when the final decision was reached, was speaking on county affairs at a medical meeting.

Sweitzer's Announcement Expected.
Spokesmen for him, however, said that Mr. Sweitzer's formal announcement within the next forty-eight hours is the logical development of the conference. Mr. Sweitzer, personally, when apprised of what had happened, reserved any expression.

Democratic leaders expressed the opinion last night that the formal opening of the Sweitzer campaign would mean that neither City Clerk Conner nor Circuit Court Clerk John W. Rainey nor ex-Ald. Frank J. Wilson, who had been aspiring for the support of the Sullivan forces, will take the contest.

Mayor Harrison has not said definitely that he will be a candidate for re-election, but everybody believes he will be and a heavily manned campaign organization already is in full swing, awaiting more definite orders. It is claimed by the mayor's friends, from Mrs. Harrison, which are expected on New Year's day.

Progressives Call Meeting.
The Progressive county committee will meet Wednesday afternoon to discuss the mayoralty. The anti-licks faction forced Chairman M. J. Dempsey yesterday to call the meeting. The information is that each side is scrapping for advantage as a leverage in the Republican organization.

There is yet a chance that there will be contents instigated by defeated Republicans at the November election. At a meeting of the county committee, the matter was passed to a committee of three, composed of Victor P. Arnold, Robert R. Levy, and Charles N. Goodnow, with full power to act. This committee will determine today what is to be done.

The "Spanish War Veterans" Kavanagh for Mayor club "is called to meet at 3 p. m. Sunday at 19 West Adams street."

LUNACY JURY OF DOCTORS.

Judge Scully Displaces Women and Unemployed Men with Phylloids on Commissions.

County Judge Thomas P. Scully inaugurated a system of disposing of insane cases every Thursday. Former County Judge Crawford dispensed of insane cases against women with the assistance of a jury of unemployed men. The following physicians compose the commission:

James Whitely Hall, 3013 South Michigan street.
Dennis F. Russell, 2538 West Van Buren street.
B. M. Holmes, 2728 Ogden avenue.
John D. McGregor, 3738 West Congress street.
J. F. Meyer, 3041 West Twelfth street.
Dr. Clara Seipp, Hotel Metropole.
Sixty-eight cases were heard.

GIVES TENTH OF HIS SALARY.

Ald. Abram Sends to Good Fellow Fund Tenth of His December Pay.

THE TRIBUNE yesterday received a Good Fellow contribution of \$25 from Ald. Thomas J. Ahern of the Thirtieth ward, who offered a resolution in the city council last Monday suggesting that the mayor and members of the council give one-tenth of their salaries to the cause of charity. In this connection the alderman in his letter to THE TRIBUNE wrote:

"Please send inclosed check for \$25 for the Good Fellow fund, this amount being 10 per cent of my salary as alderman for the month of December."

"It was unfair of Mayor Harrison to state in an afternoon paper that any of the money asked for in my resolutions in the council Monday night was for the benefit of European sufferers or that the alderman did not have the right to donate any or all of their salary for any purpose they deemed proper."

BAROMETER OF THE MARKET.

Fell July 30 to.....	77.6
Highest.....	Lowest.....

972		-101.40,	Oct. 3	91.41,	Feb.	1906
973		-101.80,	Nov. 1	91.40,	Feb.	1906
974	Pt.	-101.75,	Jan. 16	91.68,	Sept.	2
975		-111.12,	Jan. 28	86.52,	July	2
976		-112.78,	Aug. 14	83.33,	Feb.	2
977		-90.04,	Dec. 28	67.87,	May	2
978		-109.88,	Jan. 5	85.04,	Nov.	2

The twenty stocks are as follows:

- Copper
- American Smelter, American Telephone
- Baltimore and Ohio, Brooklyn
- Rapid Transit, Chesapeake and Ohio
- Great Northern preferred, Illinois
- American, Baltimore and Ohio, Brooklyn
- Pennsylvania, Reading, Southern Pacific
- Norfolk, Central, Northern Pacific, Pullman
- Southern Railway, St. Paul, Sugar, Union
- Pacific, and United States Steel.

T. A. JUNKIN RETIRES AS SANKFA FE ATTORNEY.

Announcement was made yesterday of the resignation of Francis T. A. Junkin as general attorney of the Achison, Topeka

Mr. Junkin said for almost twenty years, he had hoped to retire from the business. His intention of retiring from an active work, "My resignation," he said, "means that I am going to be a shareholder, not a manager, for the rest of my life. It is true that I will have more freedom in my professional and business life than the necessarily existing dependence upon a railroad official. I am simply seeking opportunity in my later years for some study along other lines than the law and for other travel. I expect always to be busy and to be interested in the world."

Mr. Junkin will remain a director of the subsidiary corporations of the Santa Fe system.

REGEL DIVIDEND DELAYED.

Boston, Mass., Dec. 17.—Payment of a dividend of \$130,000 to the creditors of the Regal Trust Co. will be delayed until the company is ready for delivery two months ago. A bankruptcy hearing on a claim of \$2,000 for rent. The dividend is the second.

W. FARWELL & CO. REVIEW.
The John V. Farwell weekly review of wholesale dry goods trade says:
The weather has been so cold and has so violently stimulated sale of wool dress materials, comfortable underwear, hosiery, gloves, lined mittens, and other heavy necessities in proportion to the weather. Prints are active following the price index of this last week. Prices on some of the best of cottons have already been advanced. There is a strong demand extending to Christmas dresses, especially in jewelry, handkerchief, and wrist ornaments. Parian ivory ware, toys, and novelties are in demand. Christmas specialties are the leading sellers this season. The 1915 holiday trade will be a record in price of red seal sapphire and dress gowns. Parkhill, Langer, and Amoskeag mills have made a record in the sale of their goods. Christmas Linens continue to dominate the market.

**EXCHANGE
L BANK
GO**

**Surplus and
Undivided Profits
\$6,500,000.00**

ANK W. SMITH, Secretary
WARD MAASS, Cashier
ES G. WAKEFIELD, Asst. Cashier
S E. GARY, Assistant Cashier
ARD F. SCHOENECK, Asst. Cashier

**Corporations and Banks
Invited**

UNITED FRUIT COMPANY
DIVIDEND NO. 63

Quarterly dividend of two per cent on the stock of this Company has been de-
clarable January 1928, 1934, at the
Treasury, 181 State Street, Bos-
ton, to stockholders of record at the
business December 24, 1934.

HEATH & COMPANY
BOSTON
Preferred Stock
Regular quarterly dividend of one and
eighteen per cent has been declared by
the directors of this Corporation, payable
on 1. 1919, to preferred stockholders of
this Corporation.
December 24, 1918. Checks will be
sent by **WINFIELD & SMITH, Treasurer.**

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.

South Side.
OD-AV. 6119 - TO RENT - LIGHT
 2 and 8 cm. surfaces: box, closet, etc.
 C. I., and. suitcase. H. P. 5218

ARK-AV. 6047, 4D-TO RENT-3 COM-
 rooms for St. bkpg., priv. bath, priv.
 ictly mod. apt.; rens. Midway 5075.

ARK-AV. 6450, 1ST-TO RENT-3 RM.
 cigarette. 25 Call M25 80, evenings.

ARK-AV. 5540-TO RENT-SUITES
 2 bds. \$9 up; bd. apt. opp. 5423 L. P.

ARK-AV. 4481-TO RENT-COM-
 furnished 2 bds. suit; priv. kitchen.

ARK-AV. 4106-TO RENT-Will-
ristic mod. home, reas., in desirable
winter; private kitch.; bath; Kam.
ARK-AV. 2887-TO RENT-3 BR.
in W. sec. \$4.50; also sing. rm. \$2

ARK-AV. 3018-TO RENT-4 BR.
also rm. with bath; bus. opp.

ARK-AV. 2611-TO RENT-LGE. FR.
kitchen; 2 bks.; 2 h.; hand & water

ARK-AV. 4355-TO RENT-4 BR.
th. warm, comfortable; newly furn.

ARK-AV. 2715-TO RENT-3 LARGE
comfortable; bakgr. suites; steam heat-
ing rooms; 4 bks. Cot. Gr. cars. reas.

ARK-AV. 2819 2D APP-TO RENT-

FUR. REFR. KITCHEN IN 1ST CL.
EVERYTHING FUR.; ALSO SINGLE

IN-AY., 3146-TO RENT-SMALL
suites; California style; ready to live;
bldg.; 10 min. to loop; \$7 to \$15. Re-
s. the month.

IN-AY., 4164-TO RENT-2 ROOMS
bldg.; new building; outdoor sleeping
porch; tiled floor in kitchenette and bath-
room; \$50 to \$60. Kentwood 2364.

IN-AY., 2215-TO RENT-HEAVY FRT.
water; \$3.50; side rm. \$3; 13-50.

IN-AY., 3812 2D APT.-TO RENT-
priv. bldg., steam, elec., new furn.

IN-AY., 3255-TO RENT-SUITE-
warm and clean; tel.; laundry; \$1.50.

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NORTH SLAVE.
AY, 3505, COR. CORNELIA—TEAM heated, richly furn. parlor room enetta; comfortable, homelike; no
AY, 3526 TO RENT—S AND 3 rooms, newly built flats; new gas kitch. Graceland 9156.
AY, 4238 —TO RENT—EXCEPT at turn. rooms; free bus; \$3 up.
DON AY, 4093, MARQUIS APTS.—rent—LIT. rm., bedrm., kitchenette, bath, rm., kitchen, 47-48 Wellington 2212.
N. 1780, NR. MENOMINEE OFF. Mont—Beaut. frt. suite; a h. r. w. beds—never occupied; \$30.00.

T. N. 1410 TO RENT-2 LARGE
bms.; steam h.; hot water; elec.
AND-AY. 2350, APT. 4 COR. FUL-
To Rent-3 front furn. hkgg. rms.
-AV. 4507, 1ST TO RENT-TWO
furn., housekeeping. Edge 3234.
RN-AV. N. 1124 TO RENT-
bms. frt. rm., suitable bkgg.
and cold water. Superior 4242.
-ST. N. 2733 TO RENT-LIGHT
frt. steam heat. AYRES.
PARK-BLVD. 847-2 RMS.; STM.
E-AV. 4618, 3D TO RENT-FURN.
uite; entirely priv. b.k. Will. as.
-E-ST. 1410 TO RENT-HKGG.

ST.-W., 11. APT. F-TO RENT-
private housekeeping suite; steam
undry; also outside single room. See
K-ST. 2155-TO RENT-2 NICELY
fitted hskpg. rms.; excel. trans.; reas.
N-RD.-TO RENT-BEAUTIFUL
living suite complete; married couple
and 3173.

WOOD. 648-TO RENT-LARGE
1 b. front rm.; kitchenette; nr. Clark.

West Side.

TER-ST. NO. 181-TO RENT-
arriving in Chicago or parties room-
ing should see the 2 room suites.

ST. 8. 329. 1ST-TO RENT-3 RM.
hskpg.; elec. light, dishea, bed-
3, and \$3.50 wk. We have respect-
s and rooms for more. So quiet
called "Peaceful Valley."
ST. 1699-TO RENT-2 RM.
uites; run. b. and c. water; good
dety furn.; mod.; excel. trans.; ph.
ST. 8. 329. 1ST-TO RENT-3
hskpg.; rms. furn. complete; gas.
b. deal; \$4.50. Ph. 2024 Sealey.
ELD-49. 620-TO RENT-3 RM.
uite. furn.; back porch; gas; ph.;
ST. 1921-TO RENT-2 ROOM-
ing suite; also sleeping room; furn.
mod. and new. Sealey 2249.

TO RENT-YOUNG MARRIED
 could like room with private family
 livings; heat rets.; \$4. Address T
 une.

D AND LODGING-SOUTH.

ONE-AV., 8714-16, THE HARVARD
 -Choice locality; 12 min to loop, 3
 ation or electric; desirable single
 suites, \$8 up man building, \$8 up
 atation for good board.

ONE-AV., 5350, THE GREYSTONE
 -Rooms furnished with linens, supe-
 rior; W. C. exp. nr. lake and park.
 ONE, 5030 -FRONT ST. PRIV.
 lue rms.; house table. LITTEL 7921.

ONE, 5427-ATTRACTIVE FRONT
lady; steam, elec. light; I. C. exp.
ONE, 5090-DESIR. FRONT AND
exce. table; I. C. exp. Drex. 5583.
ONE 6626-2 ROOMS, PRIVATE
table for 8; good meals. H. P. 2501.
4826, 2D-FRONT RM., MOD.;
rd; priv. Jewell; rets. Drex. 5115.
AV. 3277, THE GALE-ATTRAC-
tive room; suite with bath; sleeping
I. C. exp.; rates to bus. people; rer.
AV. 5533-MOD HOUSE; H. W.
e for 3 business women or gentle
real from our farm; prices rea.
-AV. 5116-DOUBLE AND SING.
Home table. Reas. rates. I. C. exp.

3890. APT. 73—ELEGANTLY
suite; high class board; private
t.; elevator service.

4349—TWO LARGE, BEAUT.
rms.; mod.; for 2; a. h.; el. lgt.
b. L. C. w. fr. trans. fr. b.
TH-ST. E. 68 COR. MOH-
rns. with or without bath; a so-
ph.; excellent table; 2 bks. from
p. priv. family. Buwer. Kon. 374.

4418. NEAR BLA-
mouth frt. rms., suit. 2 lav., atm.,
cooking; I. C. exp. H. P. 366.

ST. E., 727—FURN. RM.; PRIV.
att. ht.; mod.; bd. op. Kenw. 5892.

FENTH-ST., E. 1201—COZY,
board; fine trans. Res. Kon 3965.

VD. 3635-BEAUT. LARGE FR. :
 able for 2 gent.; run, water, stim-
 and phone, with board; reasonable.
 VD. 4911-CHOICE LOCATION;
 some; private bath; gas and water;
 s.; bus, transportation; phone.
 VD. PK. 645-STREAM HEATED
 cel. table; rates to perm. people.
 AV. 3749. APT. 4-NICE WARM
 , with all home comforts, to lady
 fam.; ex. table; refs.; reasonable.
 -AV. 6137-CONNECTING FR.
 rd.; all conv.; priv. fam.; 1 C. L.
 RK-AY. 3648-BEAUT. FRONT
 JUT. FOR 1 OR 2; QUIET, COZY
 N. WATER; MEALS OPT.
 RK-AY. 3540-SUITE. PRIV.

board opt; 36th-st. 1 Q. 198-
4005—LARGE ROOM SUIT. FOR
lav.; exc. table. Oakland Ind. 2
LD-AV. 4330-LARGE FRONT
with also single best trans. room.
BLVD. 739 — LARGE, LIGHT,
best S. Side loc., home, school
and suit; very lowest prices.
V. 5627-FR RM. 2 BEDS GER.
REAS. NOR 3449. TURK.
1734-ATTRACTIVE DEL RM.;
atm.; c.; exc. board CL 6192
ST-ST. E. 307, TOP FLAT-
contd. \$6 week; near L.
NORTH ST. E. 363-WANTED.
board by day ST WOOD. 3863. T.

TIME FOR SINGLE LADIES.
Single, and married couples to live at
DEL PRADO. Our low WINTER
rates, \$15.00, \$16.00, \$17.50, to
com. Bath, and Board. For Rooms
\$5.00, \$6.00, and \$10.50 per week; all
two Rooms with bath and board
and married couple—\$30.00, \$35.50,
\$40.00 weekly.
Rooms, always warm and sunny.
Very Wednesday evening.
Every Sunday evening.
Call on the Hyde City Express at
Van Buren-st. stations.
Prado. Hyde Park 2410.

YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE TO
lease of well furnished H. P. house

TWO GIRLS TO BOARD AND
two girls; piano; unlimited phone;
Mr. Coester, Jr. Normal 52 - L. Rock
Western Indians and surface lines.
Chapard. Ph. Stewart 3525.
RD. 14-44 DOUBLE; FRI. FAM.
51st-st. L exp. Kenwood 4106.

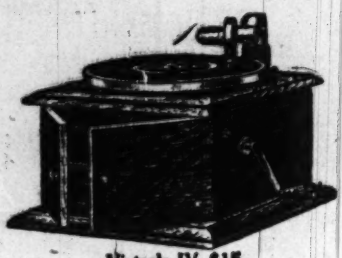
AND LODGING-NORTH.

429. APT. 6-PLEASANT
room, ladies pref., strictly priv.
table; 20 min. to p. Diversey

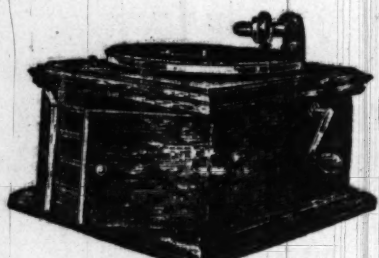
2. 2014. 2D-NEWLY FURN.
2; ex. trans.; private. Diversity

Will there be a Victrola in your home this Christmas?

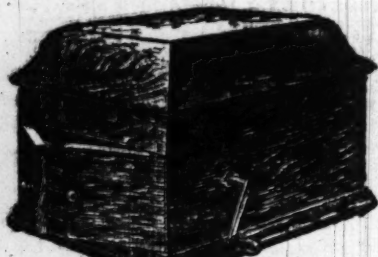
You can search the whole world over and not find another gift that will bring so much pleasure to every member of the family.



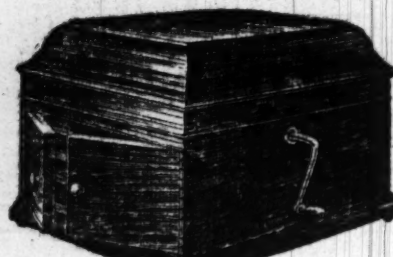
Victrola IV, \$15



Victrola VI, \$25



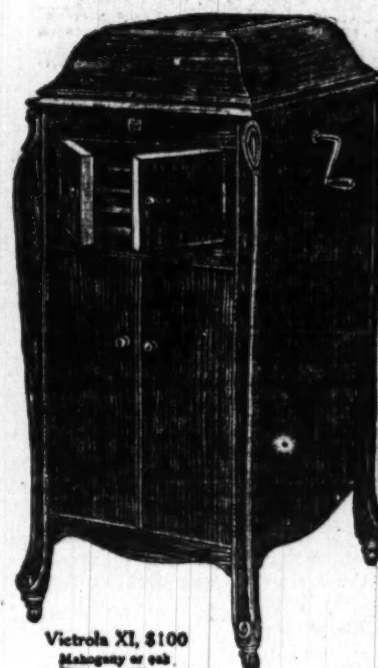
Victrola VIII, \$40



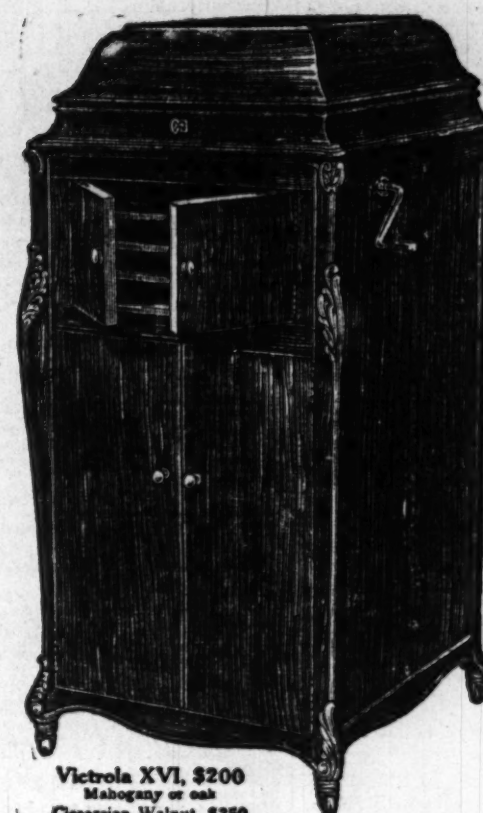
Victrola IX, \$50



Victrola X, \$75



Victrola XI, \$100



Victrola XVI, \$200



Victrola XIV, \$150

Victor dealers in Chicago and vicinity:

American Seating Co., 14 E. Jackson St.
The Artinali, Inc., 1140 Wilson Ave.
The Auburn Piano Co., 7916 S. Halsted St.
Babson Bros., 19th and California Ave.
H. Baer, 10236 Vincennes Ave.
Geo. B. Barwig, 3336-44 N. Clark St.
Robert H. Barwig & Co., 3008 Lincoln Ave.
Beckley-Cardy Co., 312 W. Randolph St.
George F. Bent Co., 214 S. Wabash Ave.
Anton Belmont, 704 S. Racine Ave.
N. P. Berg, 3150 Lincoln Ave.
Bernett's Music House, 3109 Lincoln Ave.
The Bissell-Weisert Piano Co., Fine Arts Bldg.
Boller Piano Co., 2164-68 Milwaukee Ave.
Boston Store of Chicago, State and Madison Sts.
Boulevard Shop, H. Arnstam, 5046 Grand Blvd.
R. M. Brown, 9119 Commercial Ave.
Abel Burman, 5749 W. Chicago Ave.
Benj. Busch, 9216 Cottage Grove Ave.
B. F. Carr & Son, 848 E. 63rd St.
Chicago Musophone Co., 639 E. 39th St.
Columbia Music Store, A. M. Ziebell, 4935 S. Ashland Ave.
Columbia Supply House, 1011 Milwaukee Ave.
M. C. Conlon & Son, 2335 W. Madison St.
H. O. Cram, 921 E. 63rd St.
The Geo. D. Davidson Co., 367 E. 26th St.
Henry Detmer, 1454-56 N. Claremont Ave.
Englewood Talking Machine Shop, 1020 W. 63d St.
The Fair, 128-40 State St.
L. Fish Furniture Co., 63rd and Green Sts.

L. Fish Furniture Co., 654 W. North Ave.
A. T. Forsen & Son, 4810 W. Chicago Ave.
Frank L. Gale Piano Co., 3159 S. State St.
O. Geisler, 2152 W. 21st St.
Georgi & Vitak Music Co., 4663 Gross Ave., 1540 W. 47th St.
Georgi & Vitak Music Co., 769 Milwaukee Ave.
M. Gewolb, 3122 W. 12th St.
Gilbert & Harmer, 6839 S. Halsted St.
Abraham Glick, 2100 Division St.
A. M. Gordon, 924 S. Halsted St.
Geo. Grachis, 608 S. Blue Island Ave.
Stanley S. Gralak, 1532 W. 47th St.
F. Hall, 33 W. Kinzie St.
Herman Hallex, 1144 Wells St.
Hartman Furniture & Carpet Co., 1347 Milwaukee Ave.
Hartman Furniture & Carpet Co., 3911 Wentworth Ave.
Henry A. Henisen, 6440 Halsted St.
Hillman's, State and Washington Sts.
Frank Holub, 2212 S. Kedzie Ave.
Horner Piano Co., 549 W. North Ave.
Geo. Hunsley, 1348 W. 12th St.
Jos. Jiran, 1333 W. 18th St.
H. Joffe, 4625 S. Ashland Ave.
Richard H. Jones, 1379 E. 55th St.
Herbert L. Joseph & Co., 220 S. State St.
W. W. Kimball Co., 3208 Ogden Ave.
W. W. Kimball Co., Inc., 304 S. Wabash Ave.
L. Klein, 1345-61 S. Halsted St.
Sol. Klein, 2000-2018 S. Halsted St.

Thos. Kosatka, 1425 W. 18th St.
Leopold Krehma Co., 2909-11 Milwaukee Ave.
W. G. Krieter, 2734 W. North Ave.
Ike Kupferberg, 914 Milwaukee Ave.
Wm. Launer, 4243 Madison Ave.
Sim Law, 2209 Princeton Ave.
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P. Lorenzen & Co., 11213 Michigan Ave.
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Sidney Mandl, 324-36 W. Division St.
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Nelson Piano Co., 740 E. 47th St.
North Chicago Talking Machine Co., 800-802 Diversey Parkway.
The North Western Fair Co., 4126 Lincoln Ave.
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Patterson Bros., 1950 Irving Park Boulevard.
E. J. Radius, 11008 Michigan Ave.
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H. F. Reichardt, 3302 Madison St.
Reichardt Piano Co., 733 Milwaukee Ave.
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Rothschild & Co., State and Van Buren Sts.
Adam Schaaf, 700-702 W. Madison St.
Schultz Piano Co., 1540 W. Madison St.
Ed. B. Selbman, 1958 Milwaukee Ave.

Siegel, Cooper & Co., 401-41 S. State St.
A. Schlesinger, 1534 Fullerton Ave.
Sherman Bros., 1074 Milwaukee Ave.
I. Sherry & Son, 3448 W. North Ave.
J. B. Simonek, 1217 W. North Ave.
John M. Smyth Co., 703-21 W. Madison St.
John M. Smyth Merchandise Co., 703 Washington Boulevard.
Louis Solar, 3558 W. 26th St.
P. A. Starck Piano Co., 210-12 S. Wabash Ave.
J. S. Stasulanis, 3231 S. Halsted St.
A. J. Turek, 3641 W. 26th St.
S. K. Turek, 3223 W. 22nd St.
Tresch, Fearn & Co., 116 N. 5th Ave.
The Talking Machine Co., 12 N. Michigan Ave.
The Talking Machine Shop, 238 S. Wabash Ave.
The 12th St. Store, 1155 S. Halsted St.
Eugene T. Van De Mark, 305 E. 43rd St.
Louis Weber & Co., 83 W. Van Buren St.
L. Weber & Co., 541-543 W. North Ave.
W. M. Welch Mfg. Co., 1516 Orleans St.
Western Talking Machine Co., Frank Dillbahrer, Prop., 350 N. Clark St.
W. A. Wieboldt & Co., 1279 Milwaukee Ave.
A. C. Williams, 6314 Ashland Ave.
H. E. Wilson, 5501 S. Halsted St.
Wilson Ave. Piano and Talking Machine Co., A. C. Fenton, 1012 Wilson Ave.
W. Wm. Winberg, 1535 E. 51st Boulevard.
Winograd & Corngold, 11418 Michigan Ave.
Harry Woolf, 4228 W. Madison St.
The Rudolph Wurliitzer Co., 329 S. Wabash Ave.
Leo J. Ziegler, 526 W. Chicago Ave.

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Fred. A. Hegner, 301 Western Ave.
Elmhurst
W. A. Hess, 118 N. York St.
Riverside
Owens & Company,

Oak Park
Miss Clara S. Cotton, 7143 W. Madison St.
H. G. Hartman, 6602 Randolph St.
Frank W. Kraemer, 5969 South Boulevard.
Wilmette
A. H. Dannemark, 1135 Greenleaf Ave.

Maywood
J. J. Willis & Son, 116 S. Fifth Ave.
Hinsdale
H. A. Somer.
La Grange
La Grange Talking Machine Co., 27 S. 5th Ave.

Evanston
Becker's Music Shop, Wm. J. Becker, 801 Dempster St.
Willard E. Erickson, Inc., 603 Davis St.
Rogers Park
Edward Penberthy, 7100 Clark St.

This Paper
Sections—S
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Over 500
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VOLUME

GE
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TRADE
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MEANS WO

What Rad
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Thirty-five rail
prising 112 rail
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